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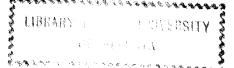
EVERGREEN GOLD

ANNO DOMINI ONE THOUSAND MAKE 1 the Annual

IN this sixteenth volume of Evergreen and Gold is continued the policy of presenting a seasonal pictorial narrative of the year.

Let you who scan these pages reflect that with the passing of the years you may herein re-live this year at the University of Alberta.

Foreword







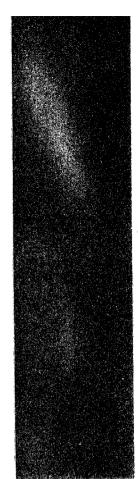
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AND THIS EXPANSE OF COOL GREEN

GRASS, WHEREON CHILDREN MAY DELIGHT

TO WALK WITH FEET BARE. AN UNUSUAL

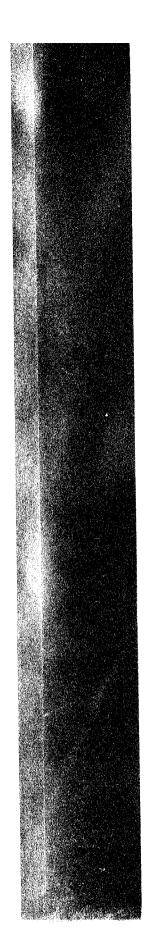
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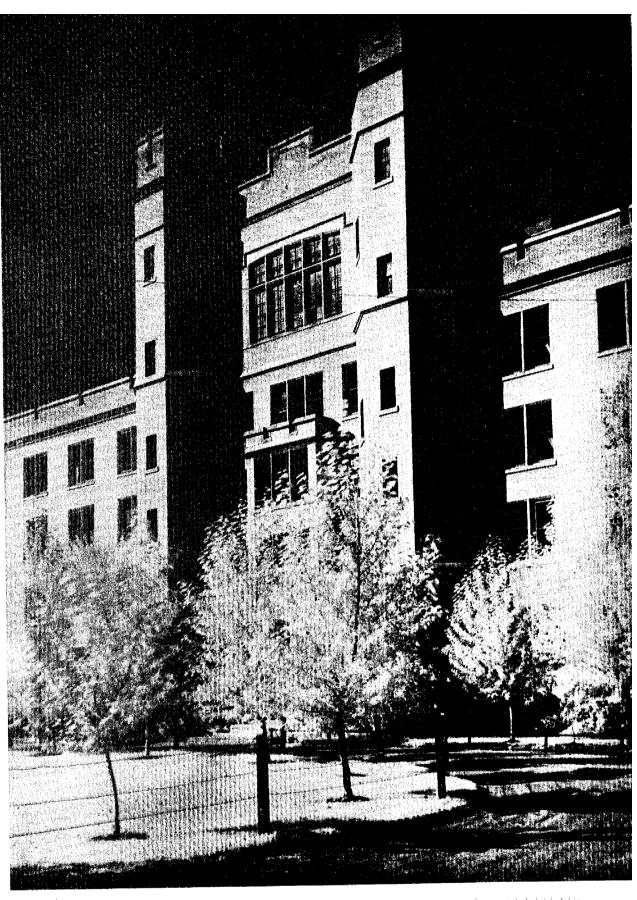
RED SHALE WALKS. MANY HAVE TRUDGED

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AND IN TRUTH, OR HAVE TURNED BACK

TO SPEND LONG HOURS IN THE TUCK. . .





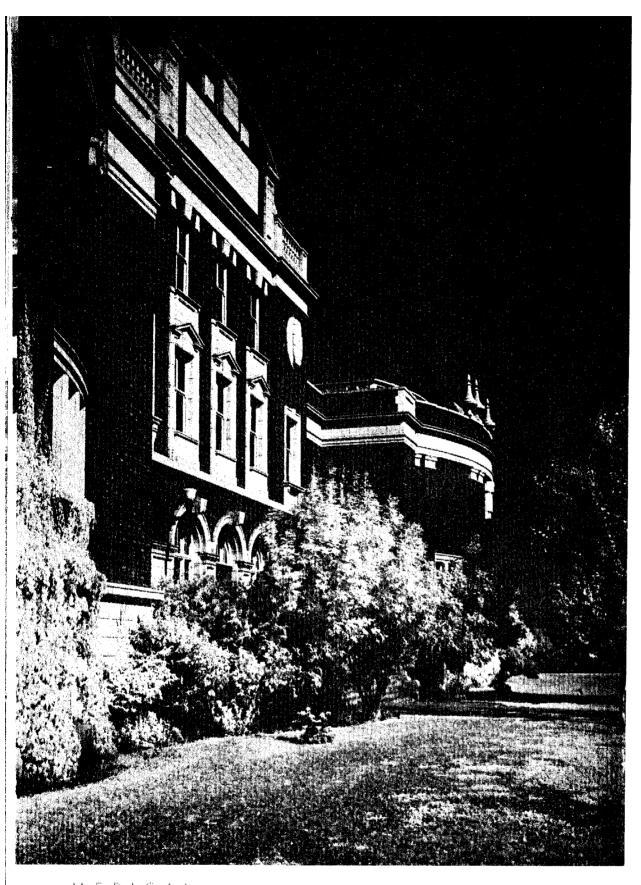
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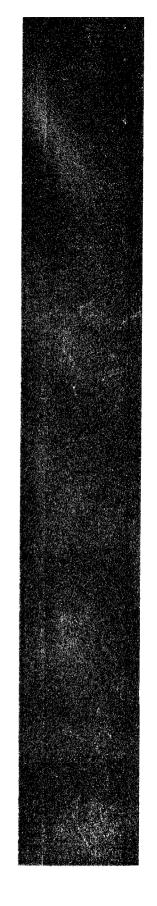
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OF IDEAS AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP. . .

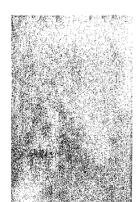
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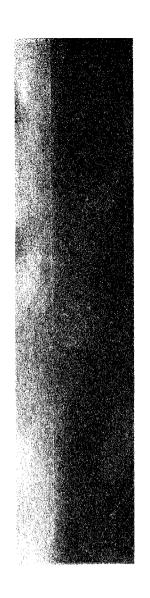


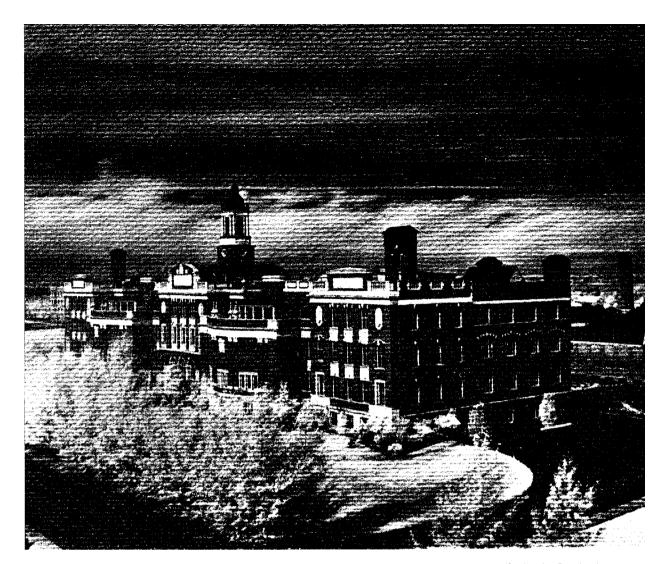


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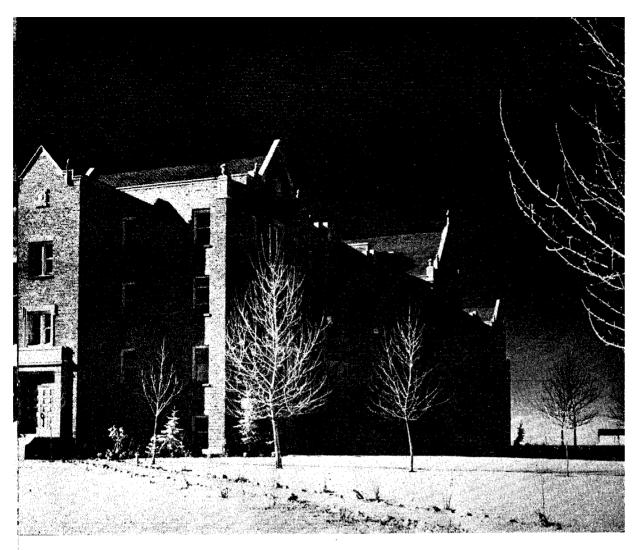
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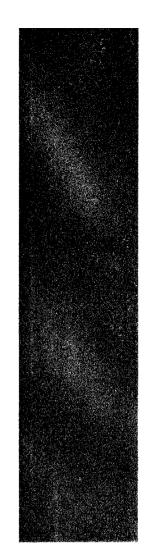




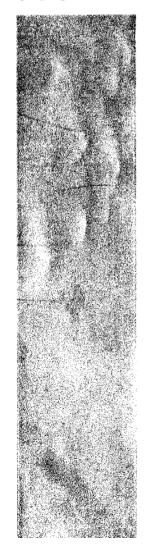
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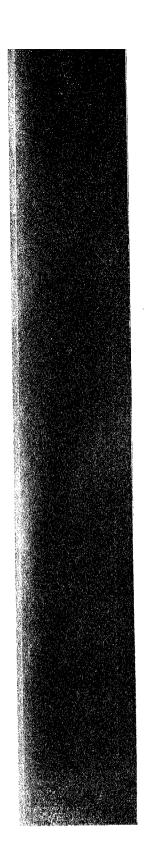




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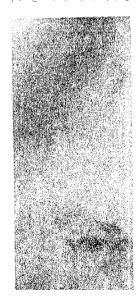


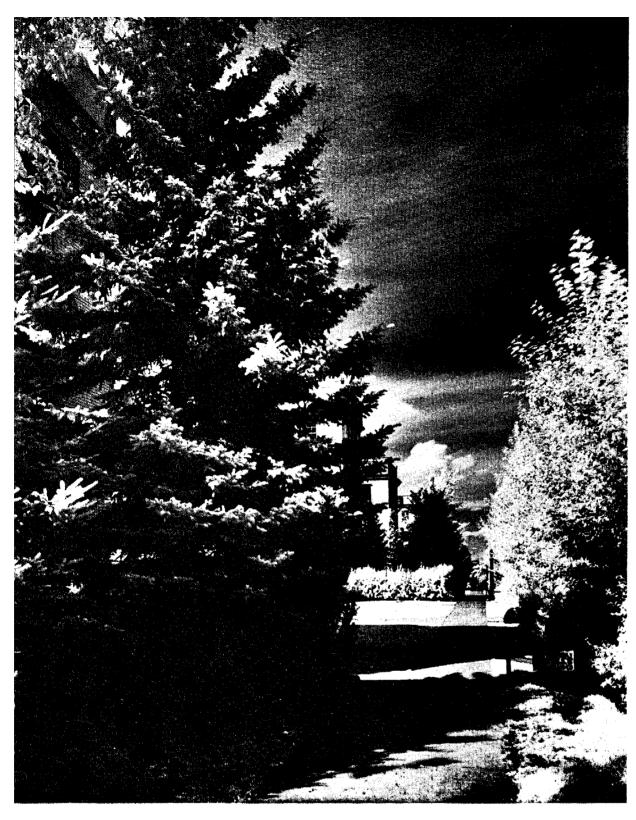
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IN WHOSE CAFETERIA MANY A SON
OF ALBERTA HAS "MEASURED OUT HIS
LIFE WITH COFFEE SPOONS." HIDDEN
IN THE PRECINCTS, TOO, IS THE STUDENTS"
COUNCIL CHAMBER, WHERE MANY A DARK
PLOT IS HATCHED, AND WORDS ARE
MUTTERED THAT NEVER REACH THE LIGHT
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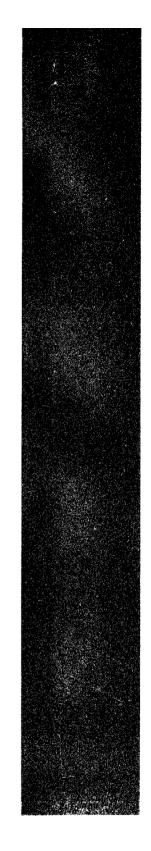




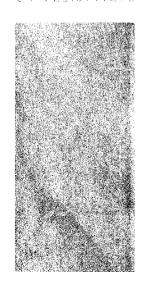
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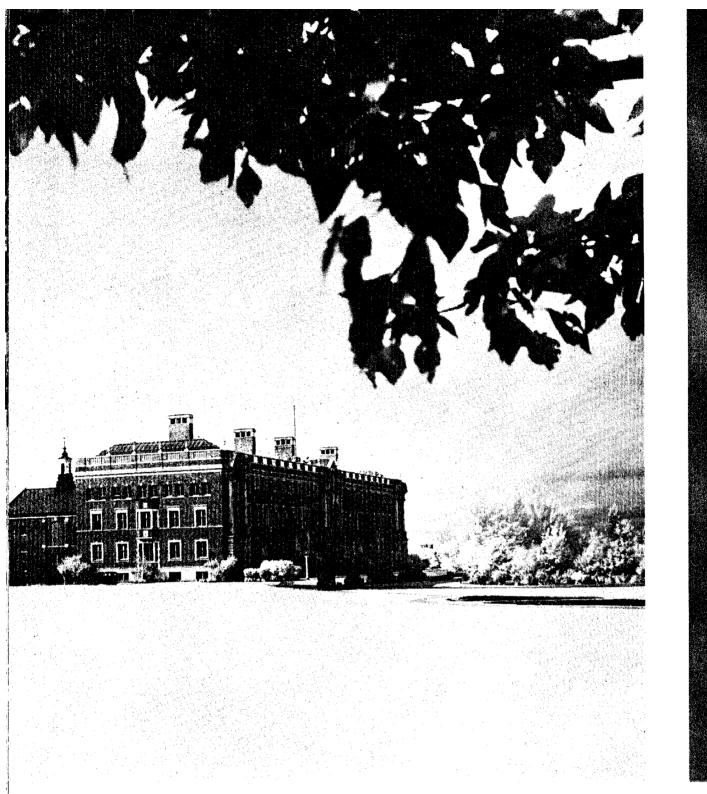
BINA, NOT TO IT! TURN AGAIN O
YOUTH, BEFORE 'TIS TOO LATE, FOR THE
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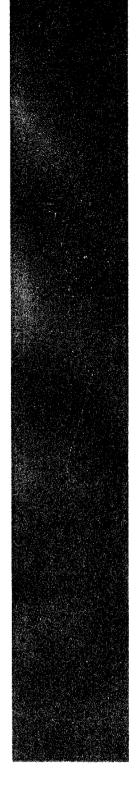




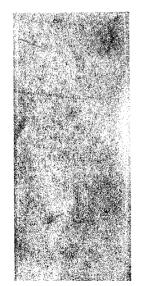
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N THE QUIET, SEVERE TONES OF THIS

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE ARTS BUILDING

ARE WELL EXEMPLIFIED THE ACADEMIC

SPIRIT OF THE WHOLE UNIVERSITY: A DISINTERESTED AND UNSWERVING PURSUIT OF
THE TRUTH, WITH NO TURNING ASIDE TO
PREDJUDICE OR INTOLERANCE.





BETWEEN PEMBINA AND ATHABASCA

HO WOULD HAVE GUESSED THAT THIS

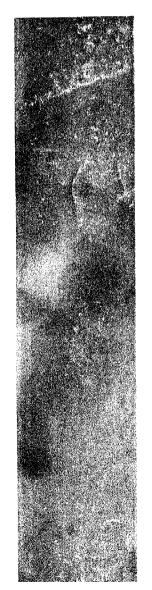
LITTLE PATH COULD PUT ON SUCH

DAZZLING FINERY? IN WINTER THE SCENE

OF MUCH FRANTIC HASTE AT ELEVEN
THIRTY, FROST SPRINKLING DOWN FROM

THE BRANCHES OVERHEAD,—AND IN THE

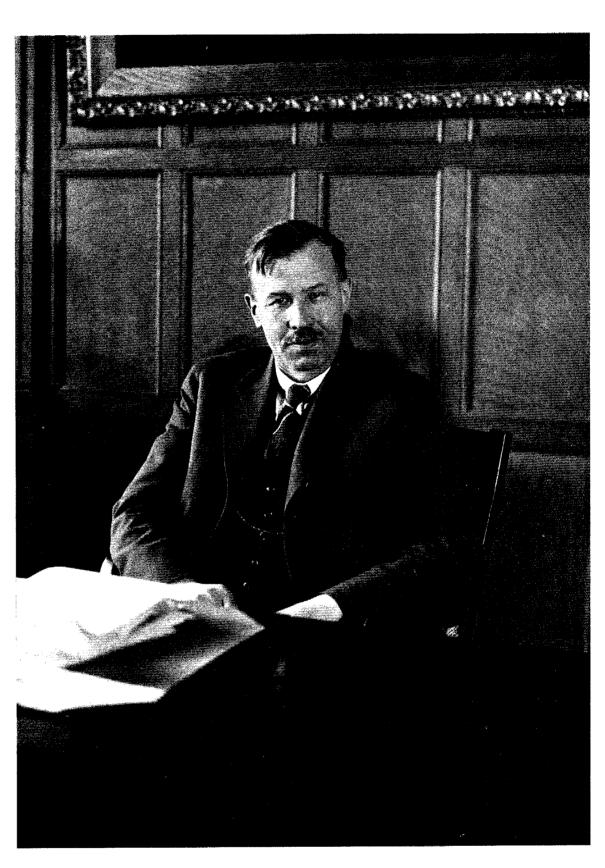
SUMMER SUN, A SPOT OF RARE BEAUTY...



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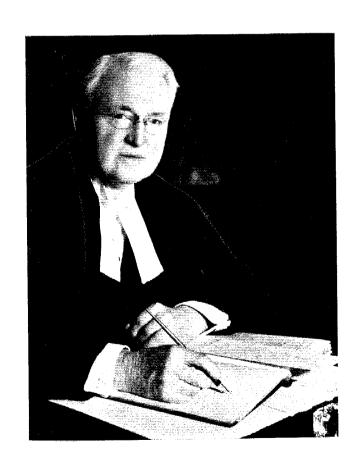


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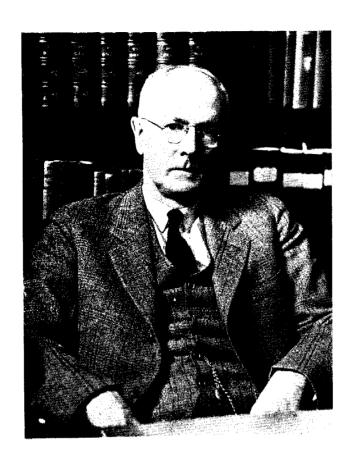
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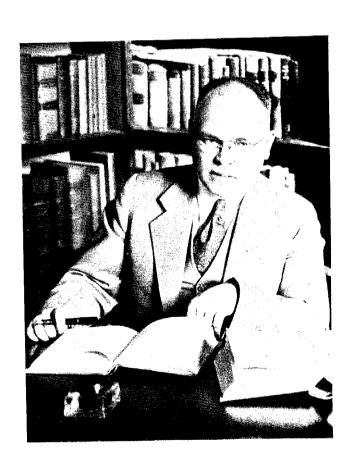
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HAZEL SUTHERLAND

THE HISTORY OF CLASS '36

Courageous is the chronicle of the children of chaos. For the formative years of these children's lives were passed in continual and progressive adjustment to a constant flux in things material and spiritual. The graduates of 1936 from "this our University" are the products of a new and indefinable era—that of mid-depression days. Acute and vital problems have forced them to abide on a bed-rock foundation of reality, which, we hope has been conducive to clear, straight-forward thinking, and sanity of opinion and its expression.

Freshmen, 1932 -a class no greener, if somewhat more gigantic than previous freshman classes—significant as the "last of the initiated freshmen." The unique and unforgettable purging experiences of those delightful first days have left an indelible stamp on the spirit of class '36. They boast a unity consistent through four years of trials and triumphs, which took root in that first solid banding together of freshmen, in defence of their prestige and persons against the disciplinary authority of tyrannical Sophomores. To it they are indebted

for the first beginnings of those firm bonds of friendship strengthened by common purpose from year to year.

As freshmen, class '36 began an active participation in all campus affairs which was to reap a just portion of fame in fields athletic, literary and academic. In rugby, track and badminton they filled conspicuous positions, while freshettes showed a particular enthusiasm for hockey.

From its earliest infancy Mr. Nichols has seen fit to foster the undertakings of the class with untiring interest. It becomes us here to express a word of appreciation. We sincerely hope that, in his association with us, he has been rewarded by some measure of enjoyment.

To the Sophomore class of '33 was allotted the task of finding a suitable method of greeting freshmen, to replace the abolished initiation. Though some regretted the passing of a time-honored custom, and more probably their thwarted hopes of revenge, the class pledged itself to loyal support of the more dignified form of welcome which the University had wished to adopt. The results of that year of experiment have been deemed not altogether satisfactory, but the experiment was necessary. The Sophomore Reception was a tribute to the originality of class '36, in their innovation of a "cabaret formal." The class's offering to the Inter Year Play Competition was the clever product of Sophomore genius.

The Junior Year was marked by pronounced Literary tendencies. Exhibiting a flare for dramatics, Juniors carried off awards for best actor and actress in the Play Competition, and the class acquired the coveted dramatic shield. Juniors handled leading roles in a much-acclaimed Spring Play. All the while, Gateway and Year-book were by no means neglected, and the Debating Society flourished with the support of a generous contribution of Junior wit and eloquence. It was in this "colossal" year that there emerged a certain "school-boy" who became president of the class, and they liked him so well that they decided to take him "on the chin" another year.

And now we come to the final, farewell term. Their Senior year sees the culmination of four years of diversified and extensive efforts, directed towards the attainment of personal adequacy. The rich, personal contacts, the splendid inspiration of the lofty aims of a fine institution, in its search for "Quaecumque vera", have been theirs to use in the realization of their own best selves. The open Sesame to the treasure house of knowledge has led them far, in the pursuit of the intellectual broad-mindedness and spiritual serenity which bespeak true culture. The record of their achievements is a thing more readily felt, than analysed. To whatever has contributed to developing them, they have given a part of themselves, so to become a vital force in the shaping of the standards and traditions of their Alma Mater.

What they have been to the University,—what it has meant to them, it has been the privilege of their chronicler to attempt to sketch. Where they have kept their path—all glory, where they have swerved—all understanding. So, as Shakespeare says,

"More power to them! They're O.K.!"

HAZEL SUTHERLAND.

VALEDICTORY

When we entered these halls of learning, a few short years ago, in quest of "whatsoever things are true," some of us chose a profession, some chose science and some chose the higher arts as their ultimate objective. No doubt we each adopted the course which was nearest to our hearts and in which we believed we were best qualified to succeed. If we can carry this belief throughout our lives it will greatly assist us to make of ourselves something finer and better than would otherwise have been our lot.

At such a time, it is indeed pleasant to reflect upon the recklessness of college life, upon the laughter, the pranks, the songs and those convivial gatherings which have made these last few years so gay and free from care. Memories of these days are filled with recollections of crowded corridors, of lecture amphitheatres, of deluxe editions of the Gateway and the Evergreen and Gold, of plays and operettas, of football games, of dances, and of arduous hours at the study table.

For four years our confines have been narrowed to the geographical boundaries of the campus. But not so limited have been our fields of comradeship and learning. To most of us there will never again be granted an opportunity to meet people with such facility. To some that has been of great value, for it has meant the erasing of many undesirable characteristics and the developing of principles both commendable and pleasing to others. In the field of learning, we hope we have broadened our views to that point where we can recognize and clearly see both sides of a debatable problem. Associations with professors, contacts with others more learned than ourselves and competitions with all manner of individuals have been stimulating to the mind. It is to be hoped that we have really pursued knowledge, not merely suffered ourselves to be exposed to it. Likewise, through the medium of organized sports, in which many hundreds have participated, we have increased in strength and in stature.

Many other things our Alma Mater has given us. But in these days of repeating rifles, she is sending us out into the strife equipped with swords and javelins and shields. There must, of necessity, be a period of re-arming, a period in which some will weaken and fall without a cry, while others are quickly adjusting themselves to new problems and new thoughts. However, in spite of these cloistered days, there have been hammered into us a few conclusions by the hard logic of facts.

Firmly should we bear in mind—as the greatest of all practical precepts—that every man should in life master to the best of his ability some one thing, be it great or small. But never should he limit himself entirely to his vocational interest thereby losing sight of music, books and an appreciation of such finer arts. For that very purpose we came here; and now the time has come for us to actively take up the challenge too often hurled at colleges and universities the world over. These four years have seen us striving to learn well one thing in all its various aspects, at the same time not losing sight of the graceful art of living. As the months have flown by, it has become increasingly apparent that such is an impossible task. Therefore, in after years, there is a duty cast upon us to never neglect the further culture of the

mind, so necessary to insure its ultimate maturity.

The answer to the burning question of whether or not a university training adequately equips a man for the conflicts of the world lies with each graduating class. It lies with us to show whether it is an education which produces learned shirkers, or whether it is an unselfish culture devoted to the good of humanity. We must either confess we have been weak in assimilating our privileges or we must prove we are able to use all we have learned for the end for which it was intended. In farewell let us each say with Thomas Guthrie:

"I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true,
For the heaven that bends above me,
And the good that I can do;
For the wrongs that need resistance,
For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do."



JOHN G. McINTOSH

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An important interlude on the stage of life has ended for members of the Class of '36.

Although we leave our Alma Mater with reluctance we graduates will treasure her memories through the years, never forgetting the gift she gave us—the treasure of learning. A few short years ago we were freshmen and the road to graduation seemed rocky and interminable.



PAUL MALONE



RONNIE HOLMES



BILL SCOTT President

But the path was brief and our life on the campus all too fleeting. As we go forth into a strange world with the confidence and optimism of youth, we leave one desire behind for those to follow.

May they find their University careers as memorable, may they find pleasures as numerable and may they be as happy as we have been during our years at Alberta.



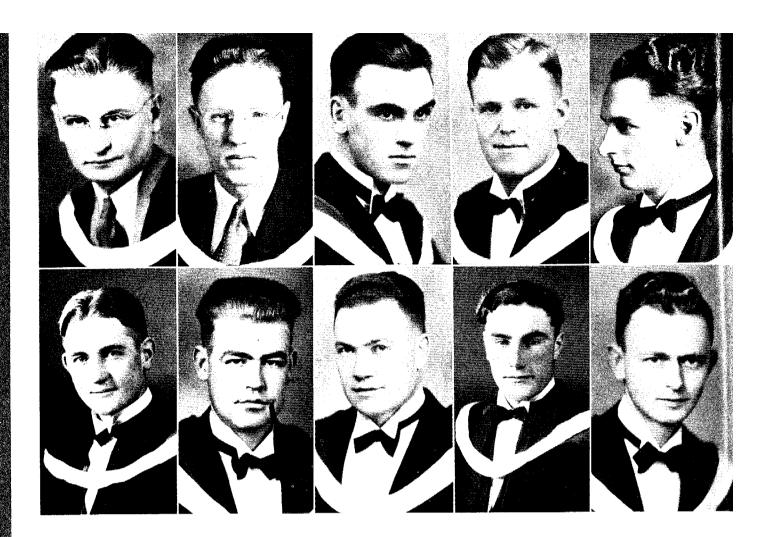
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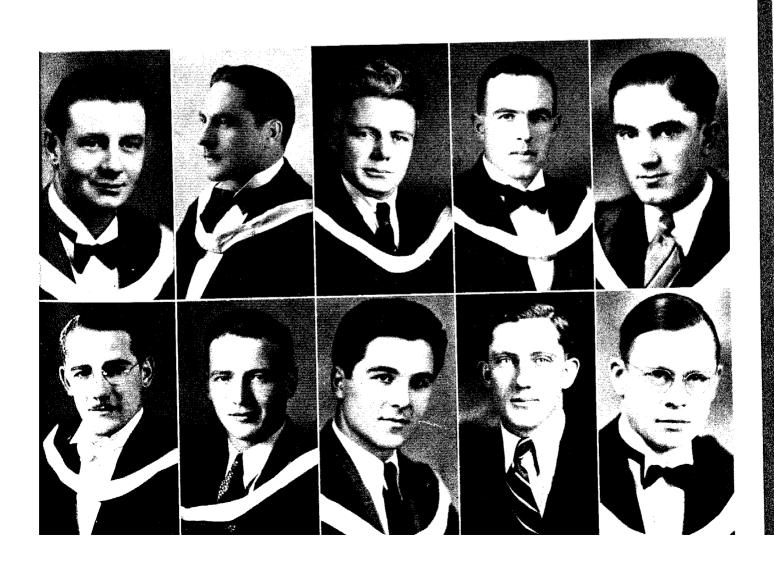
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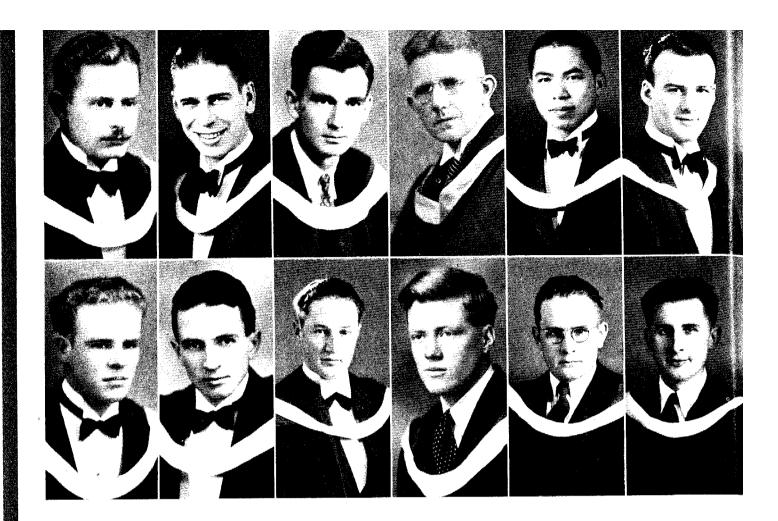
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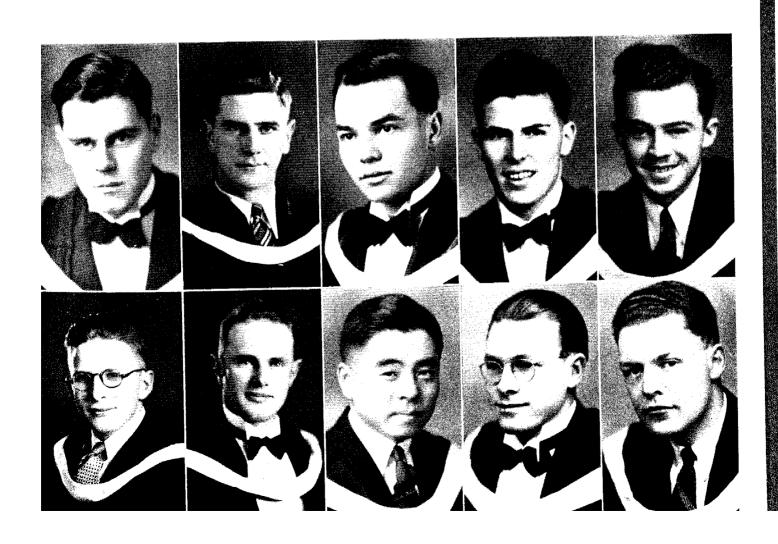
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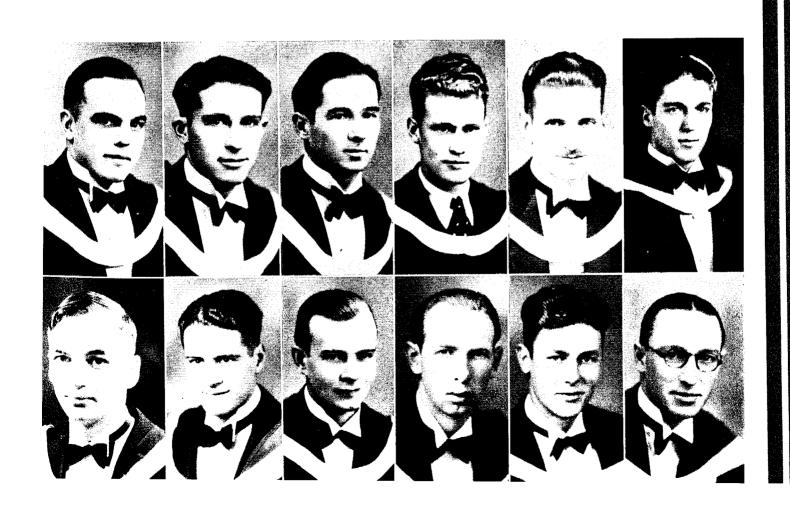
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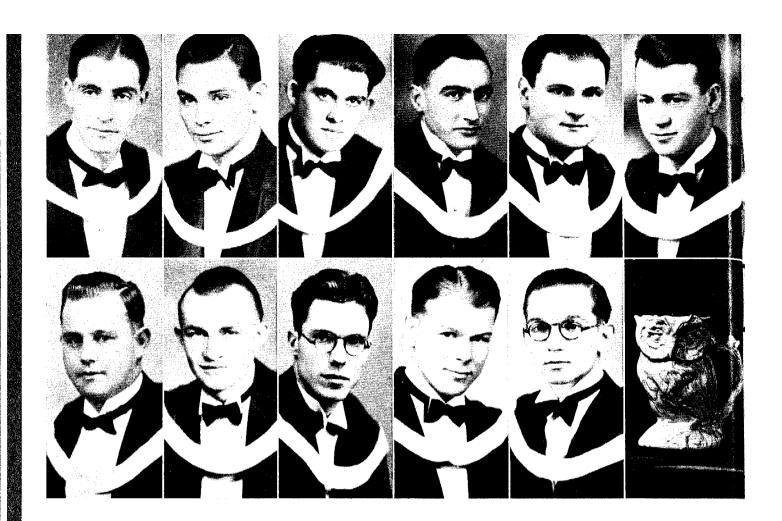
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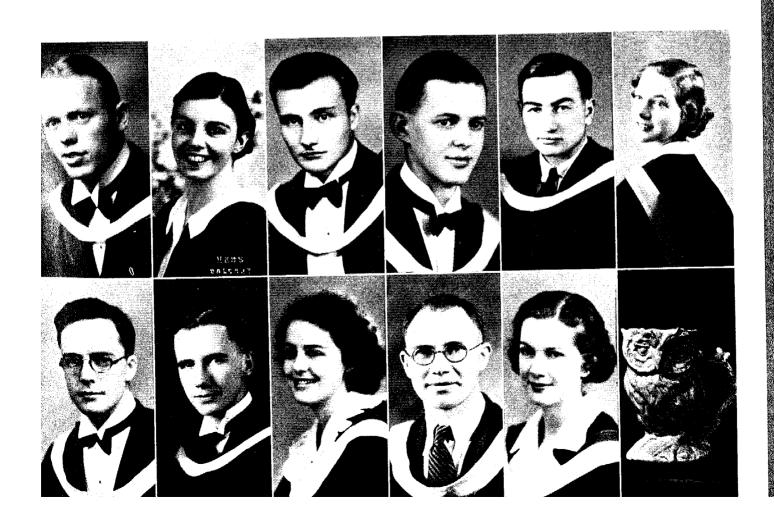
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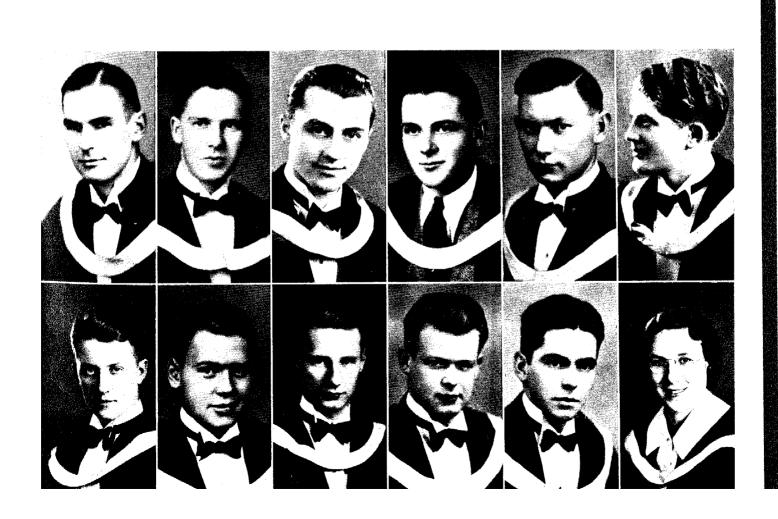
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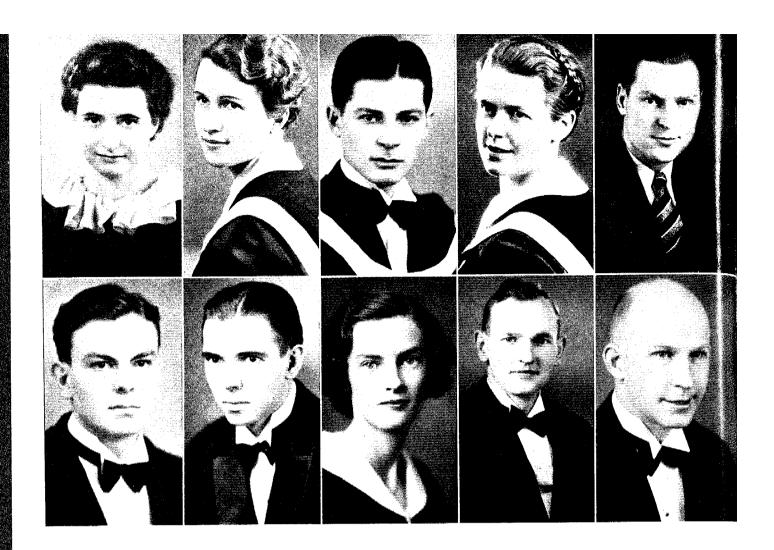
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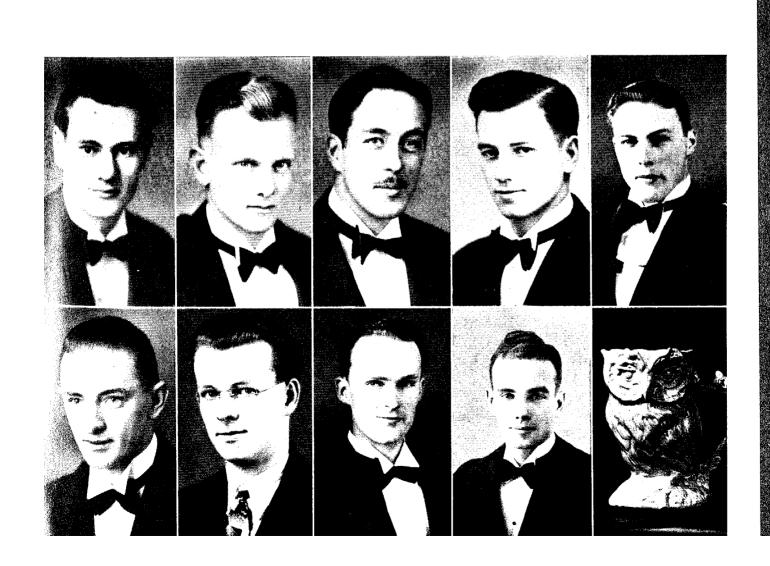
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Juniors





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JUNIOR CLASS

Another session has come and gone, its duty as historian for the imperishable deeds of the class of '37 having been fulfilled to the utmost. As we look back along its panoramic vistas we see clearly imprinted the record of a class second to none. Clubs, Dramatics, Executives, Academics, Athletics; all have been stirred, enlivened by the boundless enthusiasm and ability of Juniors.

The Prom was a startling success. "Torches," our bid to the Inter-Year Play laurels, although awarded second place by the judges, was "tops" by popular acclaim, and from the ranks of class '37 came the winners of the Inter-Year Play Best Actor awards.

To the past we hand session '36; we have done our duty by it. We move confidently forward to accept from the gods our last assignment before stepping into the world as men and women.



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sophomores





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FLEANOR AIELLO

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Class '38 is keeping it up! As our Sophomore year closes we look back with pride on our achievements during the 1935-'36 term, and sincerely hope that the success of our first two years here will characterize the two years to come.

Athletics, dramatics, The Gateway, The Evergreen and Gold, in fact all phases of campus activity have had, as a large measure of their driving force, the energy and ability of Class '38. This year's Reception especially will be remembered as one of the most successful formals in the history of the University. With the commemoration of Armistice Day as its theme, the dance surpassed the expectations of even the most optimistic. Our contribution to the Inter-Year Plays, 'The Warrior's Husband,' although it did not win, was a dramatic effort of which we may well be proud.

So, as we face the future, arm in arm with those life-long friends—our Sophomore year has brought us, we shout our watch-word: "Class '38 is keeping it up!"



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RICHARD STUBBS

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GRACE MoINTOSH

FRESHMEN CLASS

One year of University life has come and gone a year of hopes, successes, and perhaps disappointments a year we have long awaited -a year we will long remember.

Our happy choice of Mr. M. M. MacIntyre as Honorary President augus well for the success of Class '39. Throughout the year Mr. MacIntyre gave generously of his time and effort.

Extra-curricular activities were enthusiastically supported. Rubgy, hockey, and especially basketball were fields of Freshman athletic endeavour; our contribution to the Inter-Year Play competition: "Speaking to Father," was well received; and our debaters distinguished themselves on many occasions. The Freshman Reception, the last formal dance of the year, well maintained the standard set by our predecessors.

Throughout the term a marked spirit of good fellowship has characterized all the activities of Class 139. May it continue with us always.



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STAN WARSHAWSKI

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DR R. C. WALLACE Honorary President

STUDENTS'

The main problem confronting the 1935-36 Students' Council was that of arousing student interest in extra-curricular activities in general and student Union activities in particular. During the last several years student interest has decreased, slowly but steadily. This may be attributable to several causes.

It has been felt, in former years, that perhaps the very efficiency of governing bodies—their "deadly efficiency"—in some measure caused the students at large to lose interest in what Council was doing. For this reason Council has, during the last term, openly invited criticism. Protest meetings have been called in Convocation Hall which large numbers of students attended, and at which various



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COUNCIL

undergraduates voiced their opinions of student affairs in general. Although this undoubtedly impairs the efficiency of Union operations, it certainly increases the interest felt by the student body as a whole. It seems probable, therefore, that some sacrifice in smooth running efficiency is worthwhile where it will serve to increase the interest shown by the average student.

Following the example started by last year's Council, the 1935-36 body has done everything in its power towards the promotion of the Students' Union Building Fund. Although the financial condition of the country in general has not permitted us to make any great steps forward in this line, the progress has been definite, if limited.



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ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE

This committee, set up by means of the "Enforcement of Constitution Act" in the spring of 1934, is now completing its second year as a functioning body.

It has been definitely shown that there is a place for such a committee in the government of the student body. The officers in the various clubs under the Students' Union are authorized to spend a certain portion of the Students' Union funds. This naturally leads to many disputes, because of carelessness or because of lack of proper instructions or knowledge of constitutional proceedings. The committee has been able to settle these disputes without causing ill feeling between the council and the club involved.

The members of the Committee are chosen by the Students' Council at the first meeting in the fall. Each member chosen must be in good standing in the Students' Union and unless given special permission by the Students' Council is not permitted to hold any other position in the Students' Union. Thus all members are able to give unbiased judgment, as they owe allegiance to no other group than the Students' Union.

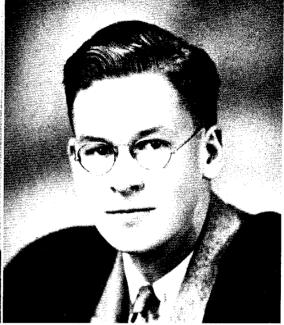
In order that its decisions may be carried out, the Committee has the power to impose fines up to a maximum of \$10.00 or to bar offenders from student activities and student offices.

The meetings of the Committee are arranged by the members at the convenience of the offenders and themselves. It has been the custom to hold the meetings in private, allowing the offenders to bring with them, anyone whom they think might help them in presenting their case. The Committee has also the power to invite any member to sit with them in any capacity. In this way the Committee has attempted to allow all persons concerned full benefit of any aids he may desire in presenting his case.

The Committee, besides imposing penalties, tries to suggest to the Students' Council any remedies that they may deem advisable after analyzing and judging the case.

Thus the Committee is seen to act, not only in the capacity of a court, but also as an advisory body. It is hoped that the former function will become less necessary as the latter one assumes greater prominence.





HARPER PROWSE

PADDY MORRIS Assistant

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

This department, which first sprang into existence as a child of the fertile brain of the dynamic Ed. McCormick, and having been found too cumbersome was declared twins and made legitimate by special acts of last year's council was, at the beginning of this term known as the "Rally Department." However, on recommendation of the Director, who grew tired of endlessly trying to explain what the title meant, its name was legally changed back to the Publicity Department.

The department, being responsible for advertising all student functions and for the fostering of a desirable type of student spirit," found that its hands were more than full.

Two pep rallies were sponsored early in the year. The first was one of the most successful yet staged and the second, while not so successful as the first made up in "peppy" what it lacked in "rallying" qualities.

The Advertising Section of the Department, with the co-operation of the External Relations Department made every attempt to publicise every Varsity function, and even their enemies admitted that they were tolerably successful. By means of showcards, posters, handbills and ballyhoo, the student body and the world at large were kept advised on each coming wonder.

The Department has a Students' Band under construction and as this is written we are advised that all it needs is a little polishing to complete it.

The Varsity Dance Orchestra, under the very able leadership of Milt Edwards, has proved to be a very fine band, giving their talents unstintingly when needed.

The Rooters Club, composed of "Chuck" Hemming, Dick Stappels, Don Thexton, Ray Gilham and Bob McDonald, turned out not only to rugby, but to hockey and basketball as well.

The whole department functioned smoothly, thanks mainly to the co-operation of all the other departments with which it came in touch!







MISS F. E. DODD Dean of Women



DR. J. M. MacEACHRAN

HOUSE COMMITTEE

The House Committee and the students in residence have worked together to make this an event-ful and progressive year. At the first of the season revolt swept through the men's residences when Gurth O'Brien, the Chairman of the Men's House Committee, attempted to enforce rules of good behavior with unprecedented stringency. The matter was brought before the Committee on Student Affairs, which upheld the discipline of O'Brien and his House Committee.

Since then a spirit of co-operation has existed between them and the students in residence.

With the enthusiastic support of Miss Dodd, Dr. MacEachran and Mr. Jones, the House Committee has introduced several popular innovations. Every two weeks the men and women students have dined together in Athabasca and Pembina. This has resulted in a feeling of increased friendliness between the residences. Nine o'clock refreshments on Sunday evenings have provided a pleasant social hour. Radio music and coffee rival the gaiety of the Tuck Shop.

On Saturday nights students have packed the Upper Gym dancing to the strains of the splendid Varsity orchestra. House Dances have never been so popular. And then of course, December was marked by that traditional festive occasion - poinsettas, red candles, sparkling toasts and dancing — yes, the Christmas Banquet was a success.

For the first time in history Pembinites had a Christmas Tree and a real Santa Claus. Presents and Christmas Carols made this evening memorable.

Altogether it has been a successful year. The House Committee extends their thanks to the students for their fine spirit.



J. T. JONES Professor in Residence



GERALDINE MAVOR President Women's House Comm



DUNE McKENZIE Treasurer



FRED BROWN Man's House Comm.



BARBARA ADAMS Women's House



JACK DUNLAP Men's House







MRS. E. H. STRICKLAND Honorary President



BETTY STAFFORD Vice President

THE WAUNEITA SOCIETY

The Wauneita Society, composed of all the women students of the University, has successfully completed another year. Since its origin twenty-four years ago, the membership has increased from the six founders to several hundred at the present time, and each fall new members are initiated into the tribe.

The Wauneitas— "the kind hearted", began this year with the introduction of the Freshettes to the University. Many plans were made to guide the newcomers safely through those bewildering first weeks, and finally to initiation at the tribal campfire.

The tribe was unusually successful in its Reception to the Men Students. This dance, the first formal of the year was one of the best the Society has ever had.

The outstanding event of the year was, as always, the Wauneita Banquet, at which all Wauneita, past and present, gathered to pledge each other once again with their motto—"Pavuck uche Kucheyow, Kuckeyow uche Payuk."



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MARG IRVING



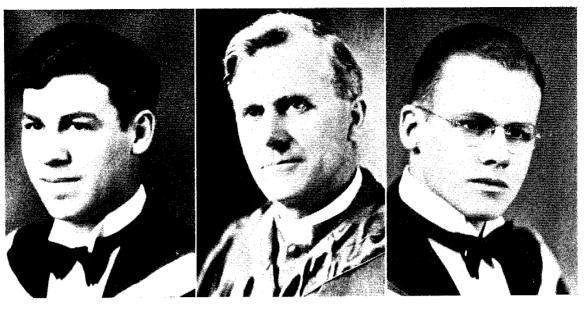
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ANATHOLIE HEATH



I. P. WELLWOOD President

DR. A. S. TUTTLE Honorary President

D. J. C. ELSON Vice President

St. Stephen's College Students' Council

The year just concluded was one of the most successful in the history of St. Stephen's College. With our registration the largest in many years, and with every faculty on the campus well represented, the student organization functioned very efficiently.

Keen interest was aroused in the Volley-ball and Basketball Leagues, while this year Badminton was introduced for the first time, and proved a very popular innovation. Social activities under the direction of the Literary Society contributed greatly to the enjoyment of student life.

This year also marked the inauguration of University Chapel Services in the new St. Stephen's Chapel.

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CHARLIE HURST President Athletics CARMAN JOHNSON Secretary Albletics BOB McLAREN President Literary



FRANK JOHNSON Secretary Literary

BOB TILLMAN
President Vespers

M. A. JOHNSON Secretary Vespers

- PAUL CAMPBLLL Chairman House Com







FRANK JORDAN

BROTHER MEMORIAN Rector

JOHN McGUIGAN Secretary-Treasurer

St. Joseph's College House Committee

Among the factors that have most contributed to establish and maintain discipline in St. Joseph's College is the House Committee. Elected by the students themselves, the members of this committee, in keeping with the policy of the management of the House, endeavour to reduce the "rules" governing the comings and goings of the residents to a minimum, judging, and rightly so, that the less governed the better governed. Their appeal is more to good will and a sense of fair play and manly decency than to a fear of penalty. Perhaps the fact that residents almost forget the names of its members would indicate how seldom they are called upon to exercise the authority with which the confidence of their fellows has invested them.

Frank Jordan, Chairman

John McGuigan

Louis Landucci

Georges Fortier

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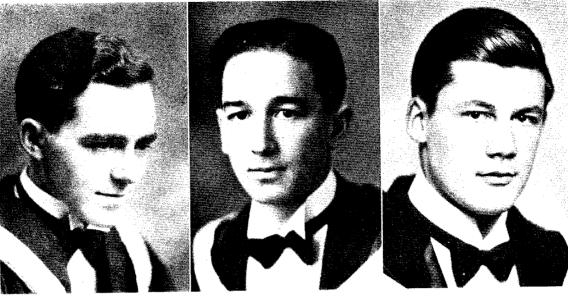




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GEORGES FORTIER



LARRY ALEXANDER News Broadcast

PAUL MALONE Director

ALLAN MacDONALD Radio

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

Making its debut on the Campus this year, the Public Relations Department has been successful in accomplishing to a gratifying degree the purposes for which it was instituted.

Duty of the department is to maintain and spread good-will toward the University of Alberta Student Body and the University as a whole throughout the province. Mediums used for accomplishment of the end have been radio facilities and newspapers publications.

The department was successful in establishing excellent relations with Edmonton radio stations and several special dance programs were broadcast in addition to favorable publicity received in daily sport broadcasts from the stations.

Lawrence Alexander was in charge of provincial radio publicity.

In addition to providing leading Alberta weekly newspapers with a fortnightly news letter dealing with Campus activities, the department worked in close co-operation with newspaper correspondents on the Campus. Frank Swanson directed the news letter service.

Newspaper correspondents working with the Public Relations Department were Phillip Battrum, Calgary Herald and Lethbridge Herald; Dorothy Howey, Evelyn Buxton and Harper Prowse, Edmonton Bulletin; Dick Hurlburt and Paul Malone, Edmonton Journal.

Retiring officials believe work accomplished by their department in 1935-36 has been of definite value to the Student Body and expect importance of the sphere of activity will increase with the passing years.



FRANK SWANSON News Editor

DOROTHY HOWEY

HARPER PROWSE

DICK HURLBUR!

PHILLIP BATTRUM Calgary and Lethbridge Herald







ROGER COUGHLIN Rink Manager



MR. A. WEST Advisor

THE COVERED RINK

This season the Covered Rink has gained an even greater prominence as a home of student activity. than in any former year. Indeed its location and purpose are better known by a large number of students than are those of either the Arts or Medical Buildings, and to some, its door has been opened and closed almost as many times during the wintry season, as has the door of either of the previously mentioned buildings.

Skating to music, has proved very popular this year, and each Wednesday and Friday evening as well as Sunday afternoon, long processions of students have been seen tramping their way from University residences and other directions, towards that hall of "healthy pleasure" namely the Rink.

Besides those who chose to skate to music, was another large group of students who visited the rink frequently to participate in games of hockey. The Rink has been the home of a most successful season of Inter-Faculty Hockey and has also served well as a place for those renowned battles, participated in by resident students, known as "Table Hockey". As the scene of Men's and Women's Senior Hockey, the Rink has gained even greater renown—for not only has the space taken up by the ice surface been utilized—but also the long rows of seats on both sides of the Rink have been filled almost to capacity with enthusiastic and somewhat boisterous mobs.

And so with the arrival of Spring, ends another successful season for the Rink; in the Fall as we look with scorn towards the approach of another winter, may we find some consolation in the thought that with it begins another opportunity to renew acquaintances and fancy strokes at the "Palace of Winter Sports."



DR. W. G. HARDS



BOR BROWN Treasurer



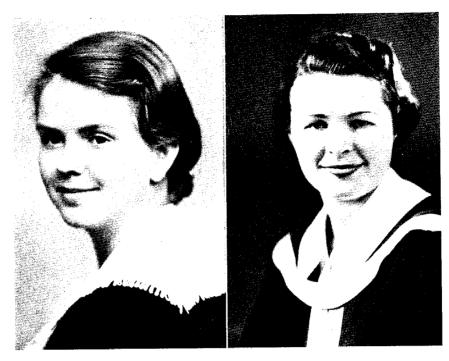
HERB GALE President Men's Athletics



BOB GIBSON President Hockey



AMY COGSWELL President Women's Athletics



FLORA MacLEOD

BEA GILLESPIF Chairman

WOMEN'S DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

The Disciplinary Committee consists of a chairman, Beatrice Gillespie, and an executive of four: Anathalie Heath, Geraldine Mavor, Flora MacLeod and Barbara Van Kleeck. At the beginning of the University term the first meeting was held to pass several new rules and to sanction a number of those already passed. Anathalie Heath, as secretary, had these rules printed and posted in Pembina, in the Upper and Lower Wauneita rooms and in the Women's Room in the Medical Building. Any woman attending the University who violates these rules is to be sent a warning; the second offence is punishable by a fine to be stipulated by the Committee.

The purpose of investing the Committee with such authority is to maintain a standard of conduct among the women students that will reflect only credit on our University.



GERALDINE MAYOR

BARBARA VAN KEEECK

ANATHALIE HEATH



DR. R. C. WALLACE Honorary President



H. J. WILSON, K.C. B.A. 115 President

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The University of Alberta Alumni Association cordially welcomes to its ranks the graduates of Class 1936. Since the Association can only accomplish its ends by the wide co-operation of individual members, the Council hopes that the newcomers will join without hesitation in a real revival of alumni activities.

Groups of graduates are known to reside (and to foregather) in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto indeed, the secretary can suggest alumni contacts almost anywhere on the continent. It follows that there is **one** duty which new graduates are asked to shoulder it is that of keeping in touch with this officer of the Association.

Although "The Irail" is not published as often as it should be, it serves as a definite link between alumni and U. of A. The Council of the Association, while shy of noisy endeavors, desires to serve its fellow members, but can only do so if they will deliberately combat indifference. Even though the slender thread of contact may stretch **and** stretch, may it **never** be broken! it never be broken!

ACTIVITIES, 1935-36

EDMONTON BRANCH

President: LAWRENCE ALEXANDER, Arts '32 Vice-President: MRS. E. W. S. KANE, Arts '23

Graduate Employment Bureau Investigated.

December 180 Alumni attended dinner and dance. Addresses by Dr. Wallace, Dr. W. H. Alexander, and Geoff. Taylor.

Membership Drive. Financial solvency.

Affiliation requested of Graduands.

CALGARY BRANCH
President: H. H. HUTTON, Com. '30
3694 6th St. West S0310
Vice-President: JEAN IRVING, B.Sc. '34
3025 Elbow Drive S0406

Monthly Supper Meetings. Address by Mr. E. A. Corbett. Ninth Annual Varsity Ball. Dance in honor of Varsity Rugby Team.

Large Membership.

Graduands are requested to get in touch with either of the above.



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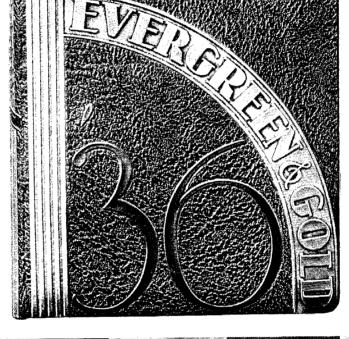




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THE GATEWAY



frank swanson

PHILLIP BATTRUM

More students read the Gateway during 1935-36 than ever before. This fact is evidenced both by the greatest enrolment the University has ever had and the surprisingly large number of communications printed in the correspondent's columns, dealing with controversial topics.

Publication on a bi-weekly basis, first adopted two years ago, was continued throughout the entire year and the management of the paper completely fulfilled its contract with the Students' Union by issuing 36 editions.

An outstanding effort on behalf of the staff was the release of a Photogravure section in the edition of November 30th. The incorporation of this pictorial paper placed the Gateway in the van of college publications in North America.

Editorial policy was at all times outspoken. That it was not always agreed with by the entire student body is evinced by the large amount of correspondence published. But that it was sincere and believed to be in the best interests of the student body, no one can doubt.

The editorial staff was ambitious and enterprising. All news events on the campus, and several that were not in were fully covered. Frank Swanson scooped the world on Aimee Semple McPherson's difficulties with the internal revenue department. Sportive happenings were covered in detail and special rugby and hockey editions were published.

Literary effort by all students was encouraged in the feature columns. Co-ed affairs received due attention in a special department of the paper. At all times the Gateway endeavored to mirror campus life in its entirety.

The staff was large and enthusiastic. Rivalry between members of the Tuesday and Friday editorial staffs was keen at all times. The year was an unprecedented success from the financial standpoint due to a large increase in advertising lineage.

A spirit of co-operation between the staff was furthered by staff meetings at which editorial men from Edmonton dailies spoke.

The Gateway party, of course, was the outstanding social event of the year for staff members.

At all times the student paper attempted to justify the aspiration of the University: "Quaecumque Vera."



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THE GATEWAY

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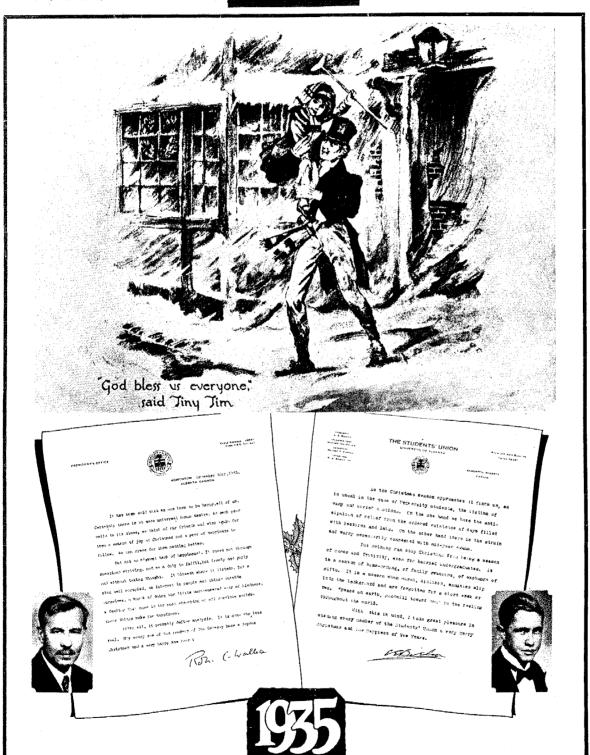
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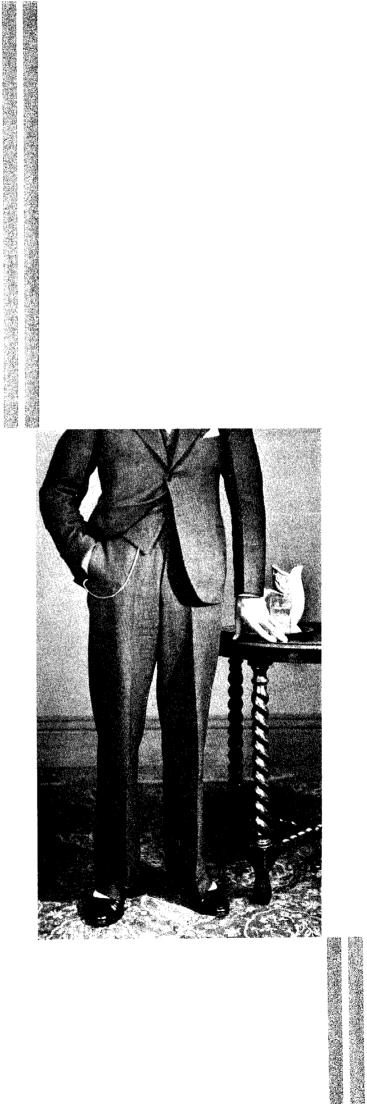
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THE LITERARY SOCIETY

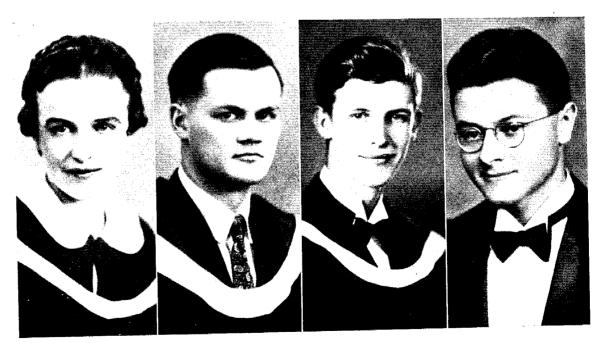


JACK GARRETT Secretary

The Literary Society functioned very smoothly during the present session. All three departments, the Dramatic, Philharmonic and Debating Societies operated with an autonomy that was practically complete, and centralized control was rendered practically unnecessary, by able management of the presidents of the respective organizations. To the officials of the Literary Society itself was left the pleasant task of inducing the Council to increase subsidies in the budget, that the societies under its jurisdiction might operate freely and effectively, unhampered by the spectre of inadequate gate receipts.

The results have been very gratifying. The Debating Society under Mr. Thomas Costigan sponsored some of the best forums in a number of years, and the N.F.C.U.S. and Inter-Varsity Debates were organized most efficiently. Miss Mary Sutherland guided the Dramatic Society through the trials and tribulations that result from its joint class control. The Inter-Year Plays got under way early in November, reading groups were organized, and in February Alberta was represented in the Dramatic Festival in Calgary. During this latter period the Spring Play got under way. The Philharmonic Society under the presidency of Mr. Gordon Hay presented a very creditable performance of "The Mikado."

In all organizations, enthusiasm was keen, and the response from the students assured the success of every venture of the Literary Society. Such success be it repeated, however, was attributable in a large measure to the loosening of centralized control, which permitted each organization to act without hindrance.



MARY SUTHERLAND President Dramatic

GORDON HAY President Philharmonic

ELVIN SPENCER Pres. Political Science

TOM COSTIGAN President Debating



TOM COSTIGAN
President



HUGH JOHN MacDONALD Secretary

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society this season has as its Honorary President, Prof. G. M. Smith, with Tom Costigan as President and an Executive composed of Eileen Lannan, Hugh Macdonald, Stuart Shaw, and Harold Beveridge.

A major debate was held, in the Fall with a team of Eastern Canadian Debaters, consisting of a student from the University of McGill and a student from the University of Toronto.

The Inter-Varsity debates were resumed this year, Alberta teams meeting teams from British Columbia and Saskatoon, in competition for the McGoun trophy.

Strenuous efforts were made by the Society to extend the Provincial Debates and the results were satisfactory.

The Open Forums were exceedingly popular this year. Two of them were held in Convocation Hall in order to accommodate the audiences and several times the Men's Common Room was filled to capacity.

It can be truthfully said (The Gateway to the contrary) that debating has achieved the popularity it deserves on the Campus.



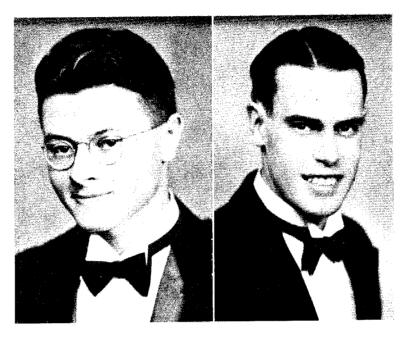
STUART SHAW Executive



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HAROLD BEVERIDGE Executive



TOM COSTIGAN

JACK GARRETT

The Toronto-McGill Debate

The first major debate of the session which was sponsored by the N.F.C.U.S., was fought on the most provoking problem of the present era: Are we justified in fighting any war? The resolution read: "Resolved that this house declines to take up arms under any circumstances," and both teams fought in a dogged way and without compromise.

The affirmative side of the argument was taken by Alberta, represented by Thomas Costigan (Arts and Law) and John Garrett (Arts), while the visitors, Eli Kelloway, student in Theology at Mc-Gill, and Sidney Hermant, graduate in Law at Toronto, took up the cudgels for the militarists. The visitors were finished speakers, and their delivery and platform manner were of the excellence that comes only from experience.

In the course of the debate there was no attempt on the part of the affirmative, to evade what was a most uncomfortable position: the refusal to fight under **any** circumstances. The visitors, accordingly proceeded to cite instances of what they considered justifiable combat, and succeeded finally in driving the home team into a corner, on the question of Internal Co-operation and International Law. The Alberta team countered all arguments by demonstrating that not only was war unjustifiable on moral grounds, but that, as it never achieved the ends it proposed, it could not be rationally defended.

The judges were of the opinion, however, as was the audience, that the visitors had had the better of the argument, and awarded them the decision, one judge making the comment that the affirmative, in upholding pacifism, as unflinchingly, had attempted an almost impossible task.



LEONARD BERCUSON

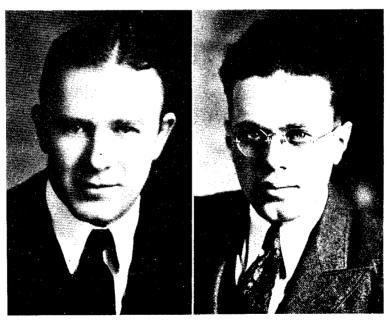
HAROLD BEVERIDGE

Inter-Varsity Debate

Inter-varsity debating this year concluded with one victory and one defeat for the University of Alberta representatives. In both cases the decision was a majority one which would indicate that the victory was obtained over a team that was difficult to vanquish, namely the representatives of U.B.C., who visited Alberta to be defeated by Leonard Bercuson and Harold Beveridge, and that Hugh John MacDonald and Victor Chmelnitsky went down honorably before the verbal onslaughts of the representatives of Saskatchewan, in Saskatoon.

When the final results were tabulated it was found that the McGoun Cup, which had been held for four years in succession, was this year to repose in the trophy case at the University of Saskatchewan

The resolution debated was: "Resolved that Canada adopt a foreign policy of Isolation," which was upheld in Edmonton and opposed in Saskatchewan.



HUGH JOHN MacDONALD

VIC CHMELNITSKY



JACK STEWART



MALCOLM THOMAS-PETERS

Camrose Debate

On February 7th, a team composed of Jack Stewart and Malcolm Thomas-Peters journeyed to Camrose Normal School, upholding successfully the negative of the proposition: "Resolved That Modern Wars are the Result of Capitalism." The Normal School team, composed of Harris Hansen and Gulbrand Loken, put up a very good fight indeed. Despite forty-four below zero weather, the Auditorium of the Normal School was well filled.

The Alberta Debaters assure us of their hearty and warm reception, and believe that Camrose Normal should be the scene of Bigger and Better Debates in the future.

Leduc Debate

On February 13th, George Stretton and Reginald Dowdell represented the University of Alberta Debating Club at Leduc.

The resolution was "Resolved that Armament Programs are not the cause of War."

In this debate, the University team found itself in the somewhat unusual position of opposing a fellow University student, Hugh J. Macdonald, who was acting vicariously for one of the Leduc debaters who was indisposed.

Mr. Runte of Leduc, teamed with Mr. Macdonald and put forth a very strong case, supporting the resolution, however, the judges awarded the decision to the University team.



REG DOWDELL



george stretton



MATT DAVIS



JACK BRENNAGH

Calgary Debate

The University of Alberta Debating Society, represented by Matt Davis and Jack Brennagh travelled to Calgary on the Sixth of February there to indulge in a verbal joust with a Mount Royal College team comprised of Mr. Gordon Butterwick and Mr. Morris Shumiatcher.

Up against speakers who gave away nothing, as to ease of delivery and clarity of thought and speech, the University team strove nobly but in vain to convince the audience that Capitalism could in no way be the cause of modern wars.

Outgeneralled, rather than outspoken, the University team experienced some difficulty in coming to grips with their opponents, and fully appreciated the justice of the decision, which was arrived at by popular vote of the audience.

It was a fine debate and sincere thanks are rendered unto the Staff and students of Mount Royal College, and to those individuals, notably the families and friends of the opposing debaters, who by their kindness and hospitality, made of the trip a real holiday.



DR. R. C. WALLACE

BOB TILLMAN

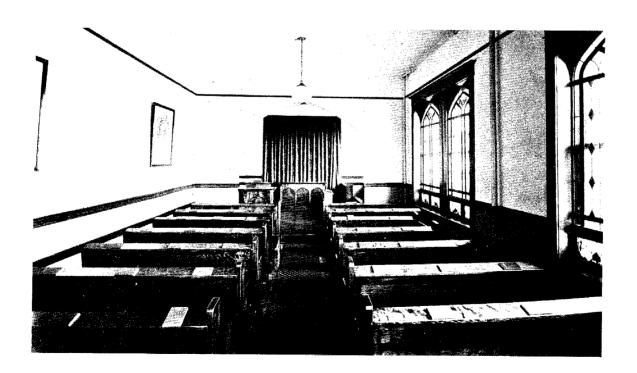
MARJORIE McKENZIE

JOHN OWER

DR. A. S. TUTTER

THE CHAPEL

The chapel, located in the north-west corner of St. Stephen's College, has been placed at the disposal of the University for chapel services held every morning at 8.15. The interior of the chapel is pleasing, chaste, and conducive to worship. The design of Tudor Gothic is carried out in beautifully colored art glass windows, chancel arch, panellings of altar, choir stalls, pulpit and prayer desk. Prints of Michelangelo's fresco-paintings of Jeremiah and the Greek sibyl on the ceiling of Sistine Chapel adorn the walls. The cross and altar cloth were presented by the Bishop of Edmonton. The silver vases are the gift of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lord whose daughter Kathleen was married to Elliott H. Birdsall, '32, being the first wedding solemnized in the chapel. The morning services are conducted under the joint auspices of the University, the College, and the various city churches. They have been well sustained throughout the academic year. The students of the College hold a Vesper service after the evening meal.



dramatics





CLIF ELSON Secretary-Treasurer

MARY SUTHERLAND

BETTY MASON

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Dramatic Society got under way early in the season with the usual alarums and discussions about plays for the Inter-Class competitions. After the usual bright suggestions, rejections, headwaggings, and forlorn hopings, light shone through the gloom, and the class went into action, tryouts, scrambling for stage properties, rehearsals led finally to the great night of November the twenty-ninth. "Speaking to Father," a light, impudent little play was the Freshmen's effort and the Sophomores rollicked through the perennially amusing "Warrior's Husband." The Junior Class played the intense and sombrely beautiful "Torches." The coveted shield went, however, to the Senior Class, who under the direction of Mr. Robin Ritchie, presented a tragedy in which fantasy and reality were subtly interfused, "The House with the Twisty Windows."

In February the Dramatic Society entered the Provincial Dramatic Festival with "Boccaccios" Untold Tale," and returned home covered with glory, although without the prize. During January rehearsals began for "The Wind and the Rain," which, under the direction of Mr. Jones appeared in March.

Much new talent appeared in the fall term, and this changed personnel put new life into the organization as a whole. The Dramatic Society has always its trials and tribulations, but with Miss Mary Sutherland as pilot, the ship avoided the nodes and weathered the storms.



JACK GARRETT Senior Rep.



HARPER PROWSE



JEAN ANDERSON Soph, Rep.



ISLAY STURDY



RAY GROUT



DOUG. BURKE

Inter-Year Plays

SOPH PLAY
"THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND"
BY JULIAN THOMPSON
DIRECTED BY JEAN ANDERSON

EDITH SPENCER

RON_GRAHAM

AUDREY MICHAELS

JUDD BISHOP

JAMES PATTINSON

ALICE FRISK

JACK CHURCH

MOLLY MALTON

FRESH PLAY
"SPEAKING TO FATHER"
BY GEORGE ADE
DIRECTED BY ISLAY STURDY

Margaret rea Malcolm Thomas-peters Art Eriksson Irene Carson George Oldering

JUNIOR PLAY

"TORCHES"

BY KENNETH RAISBECK

DIRECTED BY ALAN MacDONALD

ROBERTA COLLINS

KAY BEACH

JACK STEWART

HARPER PROWSE

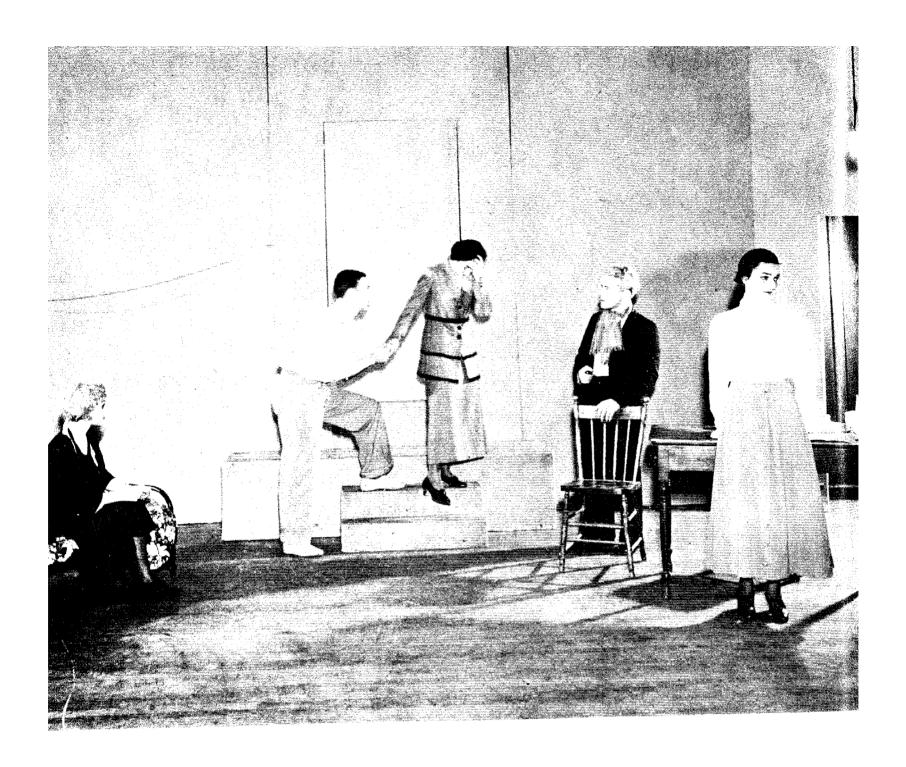
GRACE WATE

SENIOR PLAY

"The house with the twisty windows" by mary pakington directed by robin ritchie

Margaret Aldwinckle Eleanor Swallow Tony Whitesides Leonard Harper Rod Digney Sam Epstein Jean Holbrooke





"THE HOUSE WITH THE TWISTY WINDOWS"

BY MARY PAKINGTON

DIRECTED BY ROBIN RITCHIE

Winner of Inter-Year Play Competition

CAST

Margaret aldwinckle fleanor swallow tony whitesides leonard harper rod digney sam epstein jean holbrooke

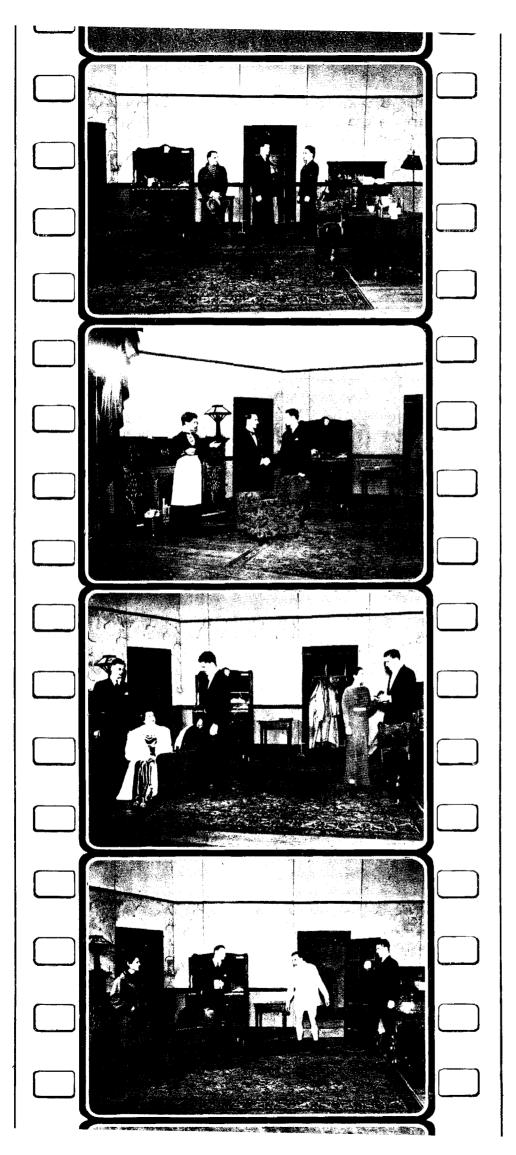
FESTIVAL PLAY

"BOCACCIO'S UNTOLD TALES"
DIRECTED BY MARY SUTHERLAND

kay Beach Marg atdwinckie Eleanor Swallow

MARG ALDWINCKLE HARPER PROWSE

THE CAST



"THE WIND AND THE RAIN"

DIRECTED BY EMRYS JONES

CAST

EDITH SPENCER
BOB FOLINSBEE
BOB PEARSON
ALAN MacDONALD
MICHEL DUBUC
AUDREY MICHAELS
HAZEL SUTHERLAND
DUNCAN CAMPBELL
NEIL GERMAN

CHARLES TRITTON

MEETS PAUL DUFTAMEL

GILBERT RAYMOND

BECOMES ENAMORED

OF JIEL MANNERING

John Williams Causes Anne Hargri Aves No Little Embarrassment

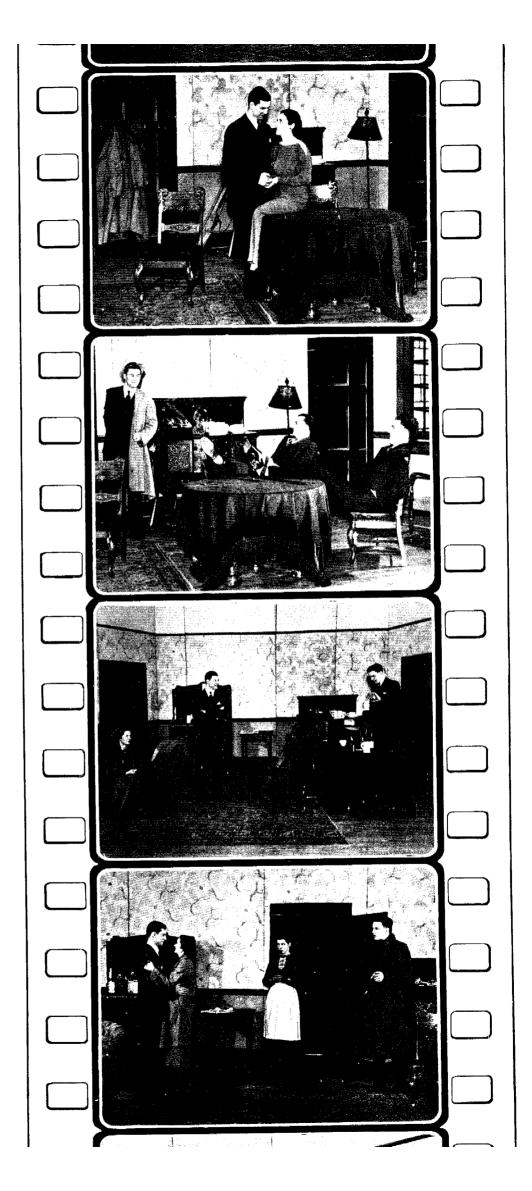
Spring Play

CHARLES TRITTON CONFIDES
IN ANNE HARGREAVES

TO THE LAUGHTER OF HIS FRIENDS CHARLES DEPARTS TO COOK BACON AND EGGS

ROGER COLE MIXES A COCKTAIL FOR CHARLES AND JILL

IT IS IN VAIN THAT JILL TRIES TO PERSUADE CHARLES TO ACCOMPANY THEM









HARRY PREVEY



GEORGE ROSS

THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

The past year, has been for the Philharmonic Society, one of great success and achievement. Not a little of this success is due to the splendid work done by the directors, Mr. Harry Prevey, Mrs. T. Gardner and Mr. T. W. Dalkin.

The Society began the year with a concert for the soldiers at the University Hospital and later played for the Inter-Varsity Debates and again for the Inter-Year Plays.

The most important and successful event of the year was the production of "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan, which received very enthusiastic support from both the students and the people of Edmonton.



JACK BRADLEY Business Manager



MARY FAUNT



BERIS RICHARDS Librarian



ALLAN PORTE

"THE MIKADO"

PITTI-SING - MARGUERITE BAILEY

YUM-YUM - MARGARET HUTTON

PEEP-BO - ROBERTA COLLINS

PITTI-SING

POOH-BAH - - RON GRAHAM

PISH-TUSH - - - JAMES SAKS
KATISHA - - - LILLIAN BOWLEY

MIKADO - - - JACK BRADLEY

KQ-KO (kneeling) - W. G. STILLMAN

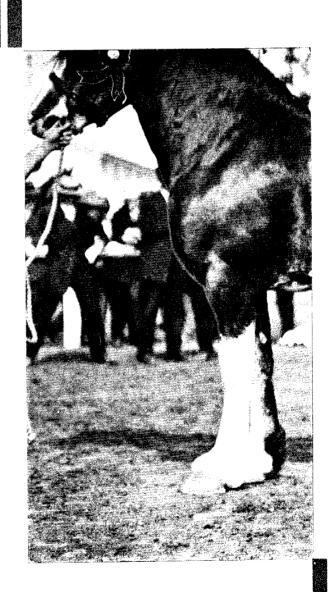
NANKI-POO (centre right)

JACQUES SYLVESTRE

CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA



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MARK McCHING

Rhodes' Scholarship

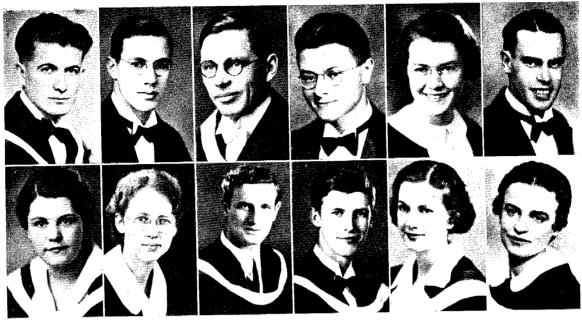
The Selection of Mark McClung, Honors Philosophy student, as Alberta Rhodes' Scholar was a happy choice. His activities as scholar, debater and athlete have endeared him to us here and made us confident of his continued success at Oxford.

I.O.D.E. Post Graduate Scholarship

Pat Parker has been given a well-deserved honor in the I.O.D.E. Post-Graduate Scholarship. A charming personality, a talent for leadership and a truly enquiring mind augur well for her further achievements overseas.



PAT PARKER



LEONARD BERCUSON BETTY MASON

JACK BRADLEY MARY MACBETH

ROGER COUGHUN JACK McMATH

TOM COSTIGAN ELVIN SPENCER

MARY FAUNT HAZEL SUTHERLAND

JACK GARRETT MARY SUTHERLAND

LITERARY "A"

LEONARD BERCUSON

Debating

BETTY MASON

Dramatic Executive

JACK BRADLEY
Philharmonic

MARY MACBETH

Dramatic Executive

ROGER COUGHLIN
Political Science

JACK McMATH
Dramatics

TOM COSTIGAN

Debating

ELVIN SPENCER
Political Science

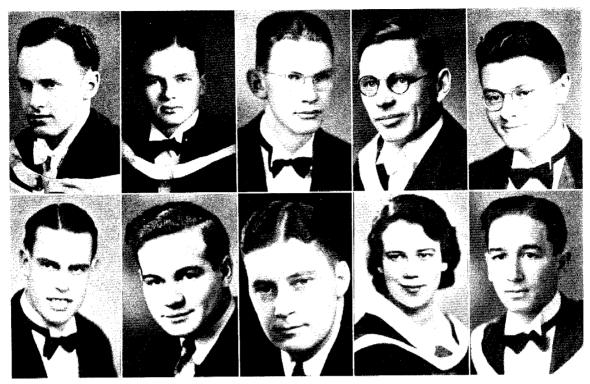
MARY FAUNT
Philharmonic

HAZEL SUTHERLAND
Dramatics

JACK GARRETT

Debating
Secretary Literary Society

MARY SUTHERLAND
Dramatics



BOB ANDERSON JACK GARRETT

BOB BROWN BLIMEY HUTTON

TOM CLARKE JACK MAINTOSH

ROGER COUGHLIN MARJORIE McKENZIE

TOM COSTIGAN PAUL MALONE

EXECUTIVE "A"

ANDERSON, BOB.

Med. Rep. Student's Council 1935-36, Committee on Student Affairs, 1935-36; Chairman Men's House Committee, 1934-35.

BROWN, BOB.

Treasurer Student's Union, 1935-36; Business Manager Gateway, 1934-35; Commerce Club Executive 1934-35.

CLARKE, TOM.

Editor Gateway, 1935; Manager Inter-faculty Basketball, 1935-36; Evergreen and Gold Staff, 1933-34-35-36.

COUGHLIN, ROGER.

Rink Manager, 1934-35-36; Radio Debating 1934-35; International Affairs Club, 1934-35-36.

COSTIGAN, THOMAS.

President Debating, 1935-36; Managing-Editor Gateway, 1933-34; St. Joseph's House Committee, 1932-33.

GARRETT, JACK.

Secretary Literary Society, 1935-36; Dramatic Executive, 1935-36; Gateway, 1934-35-36; Yearbook, 1934-35-36.

HUTTON, BLIMEY.

Director Evergreen and Gold, 1935-36; Gateway, 1933-34; President Fresh. Class, 1933-34.

McINTOSH, JACK.

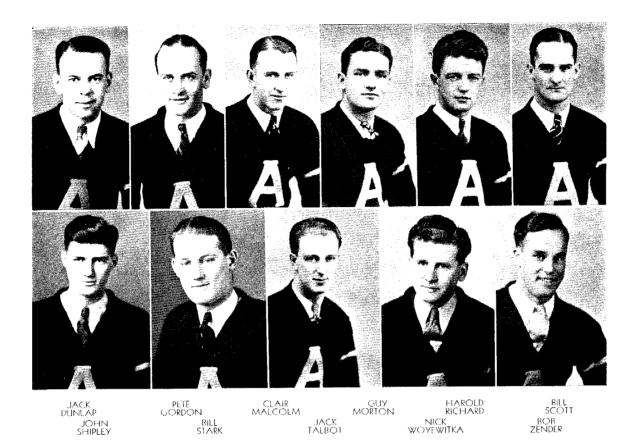
Secretary Students' Union, 1934-35; Advertising Manager Evergreen and Gold, 1935-36; Handbook, 1935-36.

McKENZIE, MARJORIE.

Vice-President Students' Union, 1935-36; President Wauneitas, 1934-35; Women's Disciplinary Committee, 1934-35.

MALONE, PAUL.

Director Public Relations Department, 1935-36; Handbook, 1935-36; Gateway, 1933-34-35-36.



BIG BLOCK CLUB

JACK DUNLAP

Senior Hockey '34-'35-'36. Inter-fac. Basketball '35-'36.

PETE GORDON

Senior Rugby '30-'31-'32-'33-'34-'35. President Rugby '33-'34.

CLAIR MALCOLM

Inter-Collegiate Track '33-'34-'35-'36. Senior Rugby '33-'34-'35. Senior Basketball '33-'34-'35-'36. West Cup '35-'36. WILSON TROPHY '35-'36.

GUY MORTON

Senior Rugby '33-'34-'35-'36. President Rugby '35-'36. Intermediate Basketball '33-'34. Inter-fac. Basketball '35-'36. Tennis, Badminton '33-'34-'35.

HAROLD RICHARD

Senior Rugby '31-'32-'33-'34-'35. Senior Basketball '32-'33-'34-'35-'36. President Rugby '34-'35.

BILL SCOTT

Senior Rugby '33-'34-'35-'36. Senior Hockey '33-'34-'35-'36. Secretary Men's Athletics '35-'36.

JOHN SHIPLEY

Senior Basketball '34-'35-'36. Golf '33-'34-'35.

BILL STARK

Senior Hockey '34-'35-'36. Tennis '33-'34-'35. Inter-fac. Rugby '35-'36.

JACK TALBOT

Senior Hockey 133-134-135-136. Hockey Coach 135-136. Scnior Rugby 133-134.

NICK WOYEWITKA

Senior Hockey '33-'34-'35-'36. Senior Rugby '33-'34-'35-'36.

BOB ZENDER

Senior Hockey '34-'35-'36. Senior Rugby '33-'34-'35-'36.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC AWARDS



IRENE BARNETT

IRENE BARNETT.

Secretary Women's Athletics, 1935-36; Vice-President Women's Athletics, 1934-35; Senior Basketball, 1933-34-35-36; Intercollegiate Track, 1933-34-35.

AMY COGSWELL.

President Women's Athletics, 1935-36; Secretary-Treasurer Women's Athletics, 1934-35; Senior Basketball, 1933-34-35-36; Intercollegiate Tennis, 1934-35-36.



amy cogswell



CLAIR MALCOLM

WILSON TROPHY

Clair Malcolm is the logical choice for this highest of Athletic Honors. For three years he has actively participated in three major sports and at all times has given of his best efforts without stint for the good of the team. A member of the Block "A" Club, winner of the Riley and West Trophys, Clair has proven himself the finest sportsman of the year.



THE BEAUMONT CUP

"For the Best General Record in Boxing."

Owing to the unprecedented success of the Boxing Club, during 1935, this cup has been donated by Coach Wally Beaumont, and will be competed for annually; a replica going to the successful contestant. The winner will be selected by a committee consisting of, the President, the Secretary, and the Coach of the Boxing Club.

This award is made on a basis of: (a) Sportsmanship; (b) Progress; (c) Ability; (d) Unselfish interest in the development of the Boxing Club.

The Cup this year goes to Lou S. Goodwin, a fast, hard-hitting welterweight, who in addition to winning a hard fought bout in the main tournament, has given his best endeavours to the successful management of the Boxing Club throughout the current year.

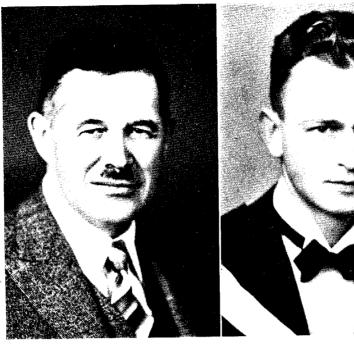




LUTHER GOODWIN

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DR. WYATI Honorary President

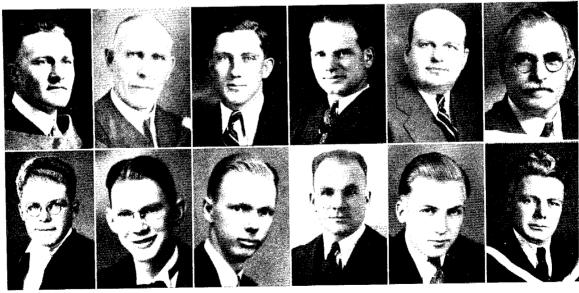
RALPH HANSON President

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Prominent among the many units which made up the 1935-36 fleet of student organizations was the Agricultural Club. Built several years ago to meet the needs of Agricultural Students at this University for a club of their own, this vessel has long proved a seaworthy one. Skippered by a capable Senior, Ralph Hanson, the 1935-36 voyage made history in the log book.

The crew numbered sixty-two. The year's activities commenced with the annual Smoker. There followed numerous pleasant "Ag Parties" which only one who has been in attendance can really appreciate. To conclude these happy events which the graduates and others will long remember, the coming to port was celebrated by the Annual Agricultural Club Banquet, at which we were honored in having as our guest speaker the Honorable Mr. Chant, the present Minister of Agriculture. The voyage remains a happy memory to all who sailed with the Aggie ship and a challenge to those who may follow to equal or excel the enterprise of this year's crew.

Honorary members of the Agricultural Club are: Dr's. A. D. Lehman, R.D. Sinclair, H. R. Thornton, C. P. Marker, and Professor Harcourt.



DR. R. D. SINCLAIR PROF Life Member GEO. CHATIAWAY Council Rep.

ROF G. HARCOURT Life Member

TOM CLARKE Senior Rep.

Vice President GEO: SEXSMITH Junior Rep.

DON McFADYEN Sec. Treasurer

TED HAKWER Soph, Rep.

DR. H. R. THORNTON Life Member

ALAN MAXWELL Fresh, Rep.

DR. A. L. LEHMAN Life Member FRANK MORRISON Discussion Leader

d. H. Bark A. L. Brown R. W. Brown A. C. Caldwell D. F. Cameron

J. B. CAMPBELL

A. D. CARLYLE

D. R. CARLYLE

M. E. CARLYLE

S. B. CLAY

r. L. Erdman A. W. Fricksson C. L. Fairbanks R. F. Gibson C. C. Gillespie

s. a. goddard r. graham t. w. hall e. j. hebert g. m. huichinson

G. W. JONES
F. R. LOW
J. D. McCAIG
J. M. MacGREGOR
C. K. MALCOLM

S. MALOWNANY

N. F. NFKOLICZUK

G. F. NOBLE

D. C. PATCHING

A. C. PATTERSON

R. W. PEAKE
C. B. W. ROGERS
M. SATANOVI
W. SEMENIUK
G. R. STRETION

W. SIRONICH

J. R. TALBOT

D. G. HORRIE

C. TRAVERS

P. H. WALKER

W. R. Warren D. M. Wolochow H. Wolochow A. G. Wooding H. N. Wordsworth





G. A. ELLIOTE

THE COMMERCE CLUB



SYD SUTHI'RLAND President

Increased activity, both socially and administratively, has marked the '35-'36 term for the Commerce Club.

Our luncheon meetings were even more successful this year than in the past, the highlight among these being one at which the Hon. E. C. Manning, Provincial Secretary, was guest speaker. At this function we were honored by the presence of representatives of every faculty, from Aggies to Honors Philosophy. Other guests speakers during the year included representatives from various business firms, and on all occasions the Commerce students were assisted by the members of their faculty in arranging meetings and programs.

The minds of we studious Commercites were relieved of the intricacies of business principles by several gay social functions. The party at Mr. Winspear's cottage at Cooking Lake, was one noted for its spirit of gaiety, the effervescence of which lived on throughout the year.

To conclude another successful year the executive submits the fiscal balance sheet:

ASSETS

Current Assets:

A lively and capable president. Excellent luncheon meetings. Successful Social Functions.

Accrued Income:

A worthy class tradition.

Fixed Assets:

Sound business knowledge. Life-long friendship.

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities: Hurry of exams.

Fixed Liabilities:

Debt to Evergreen and Gold.

Capital:

A splendid faculty, whom we honor and respect



MAUREEN HAMILTON Valo President





AL. MORETON Sec Treas.



HAUGHTON THOMSON Junior Rep



DUNCAN CAMPRELL



GEORGL ANDERSON

PHILLIP BATTRUM

JACK BLAIR

BOB BROWN

JACK DEWIS

JOHN EWING

ANNA FREIFELD

PAUL GABOURY

BOB GAMMON

MURIEL KNIGHT

norman lewin fraser macalister george manning

ALAN McTAVISH

SAM MARSHALL

AUDREY MICHAELS

Frank peters

Winston porter

Bob proctor

DICK STAPELLS

GWEN WATERS

MARION WIGHT





DR. H. E. BULYEA Honorary President



JOHN REVELL President



DR. H. A. GILCHRIST Honorary Vice President

THE DENTAL CLUB

Another year has come and gone; a truly successful year—the time has passed unnoticed until now, with a feeling of regret, we reach its end.

Our club meetings this year were also a success, due to good attendance, interesting speakers and appetizing menus. Of this year's hockey team we are justly proud; although we lost the championship to our Mother Faculty, the Meds, we feel we have done much towards raising the calibre of Inter-Faculty hockey, to the high standard which it now enjoys. Our banquet, the eleventh since the inception of the Dent Club, is reported to have been the best ever held, both from the standpoint of attendance and entertainment.

It is with mixed feelings that those of us who are leaving, view graduation; while it will be pleasant to become established in one's own practice, it is depressing to visualize the severance from our clinical and laboratory associations. We realize the magnitude of the tasks which we are about to undertake and so doing, it will always be our earnest endeavor to fully uphold the high standards set for us by our faculty; who in our short time here, we have learned to appreciate as gentlemen, teachers and friends.

May we someday be as worthy of the world's esteem as they are.



REN KOENIG Vice President



BILL FRASER



PHIL KENDALI



BILL MURRAY Year Book Rep.



ARCHIE McFWEN Second Year Rep.



HAROLD COUTTS Fresh, Rep.

MORIE BAY

HUGH CALDWELL

GEORGE CAMPBELL

SID CORMAN

ELMO FLETCHER

ABE GOODMAN

ABE HARDER

RICHARD HAWRISH

CARMAN JOHNSON

JOHNNY JOHNSTONE

FRED KATZ

ORVAL MICKELSON

ken moore

JOE MOSCOVITCH

DON McINTYRE

ABE OLFMAN

DICK SHILLINGTON

TED SLACK

ross stuart

BEN WAHL

AL WHITE

BOB WILSON





MISS HAZEL McINTYRE Honorary President

MARION AIKENHEAD President

The Household Economics Club

The year 1935-36 has been a very active and pleasant one for the Household Economics Club. Each year the Club has had a larger and more enthusiastic membership due mainly to the increased enrollment in the course. Apparently more and more girls are realizing the value of such an interesting and varied course.

The Club has several aims, the first and most important being, to promote friendship among the members. The monthly meetings are a means by which each girl may get acquainted not only with the members of her own class but also with members of the other classes. The informal atmosphere of the meetings makes the girls feel at home in the department and also makes each one feel that she plays an important part in the Club activities.

Outside speakers carry out our second aim, which is to make the girls more interested in the course by hearing of the work of Household Economics graduates. At one meeting, Miss Duggan gave a most entertaining talk on her work at the University of Chicago, Miss Dorothy Browning spoke at another, on Social Service work in Toronto, Mrs. Vant from the University Hospital told about hospital interneship and Miss Patrick gave a very interesting talk on Household Economics Conventions, stressing the 1936 Convention to be held at Seattle.

The Social Activities included an informal party and the Annual Banquet which is always an occasion enjoyed by all the members.

As in other years, House Eccers are known not only for their culinary achievements, but also for their part in almost all Campus activities. Some are on the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Class executives, some on the hockey, basketball and swimming teams and many are noted for scholastic standing.

The Club has just concluded a very successful year due to the efforts of the Executive and the co-operation of the members.

We feel sure that this spirit of enterprise will continue in the future, leading the Club to even greater achievements.



DOROTHY DICKINSON Vice President

MARG. CLAYTON Secretary Freaturer

GLADYS SHARPI

MARGARET GERSHAW

MARGOT PARSONS

LEE ANDERSON
THELMA BARLEY
ETTA BARSKY
DOROTHY BOUCHER

Anne clouston Virginia cook May cullen Lois fraser Vera gainer

RUTH GRAHAM

ELIZABETH GRISDALE

MARGARET HEGLER

ANNE HIND

CONSTANCE HOSEGOOD

Marg irving Jean irwin Euphemia Jackson Stella Joffe Olga lesiuk

Johanna Magera esme Malloch Margaret Mannix Marion Masson Marion Maybank

HELEN MENZIES

BEATRICE MILLER

KATHLEEN MOORE

MARGARET MacDONALD

CATHERINE McKENZIE

Mary McMillan

JESSIE McCOY

JEAN McNALLY

DOROTHY NIDDRIE

GERALDINE NORMAN

Muriel O'brien Audrey Peters Dora Peterson Kay Rear Jessie Skene

BETTY STAFFORD

ALICE SVARICH

FRANCIS TILLEY





DR. O. J. WALKER Honorary President

Engineering Students' Society

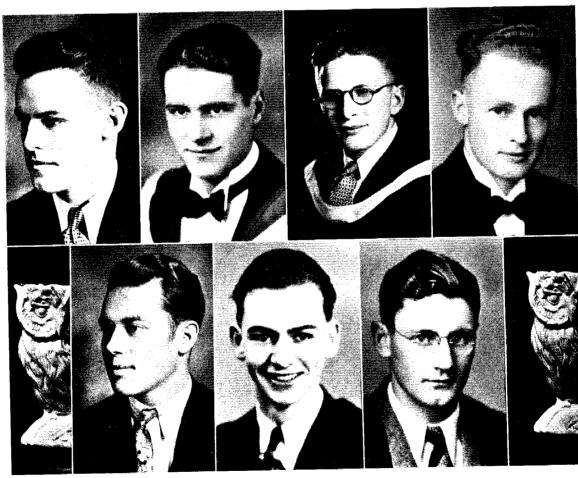


MAC. COLMAN President

Once again the Engineering Society has enjoyed a year of successful activities of which its members are justly proud. For the first time we are affiliated with the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta. The steady growth of our organization has been maintained and we now have enrolled the largest membership in our history.

In the field of extra-curricular activities, especially in the realm of sport, our leadership has again been demonstrated. Our "B" hockey team carried off the "B" League championship while our "A" team lost out to the Meds in a closely contested play-off series. The Engineers basketball team ended the schedule at the top of the league but were beaten out in the third game of the play-offs.

The Annual Banquet at the Macdonald Hotel in November will be remembered as one of the highlights of the year. The Engineers were this year awarded the honor of putting on the Undergrad Dance at Athabasca Hall, and its outstanding success was achieved by the united efforts of all.



JACK BERGMAN Vice-President VINCENT RIDEOUT Soph, Rep.

BRUCE HURDLE Sec.-Treasurer IT

DON WILSON Fresh. Rep.

FRANK HASTIE Senior Rep.

CHARLIE HURST Junior Rep. JOHNNY POOLE Council Rep.



DR. MARK LEVY Honorary President

MEDICAL CLUB



AB. HARDY President

Under the careful direction of the executive and the inspiration of its Honorary President, Dr. Mark Levy, the Medical Club has completed a most successful year. As a result, the monthly meetings have been interesting and instructive.

The Med Ball and Med Banquet were traditionally successful. The attendance was good at both affairs and no one who attended was heard to express any regrets.

The Club has again made a contribution to the Vango Memorial Museum.

Another year of its long history is written into the records and will be found to measure up.



HERB GALE Vice President

TOMMY TEVIOTDALE Sec.-Treasurer JACK MELLING TOM 5th Year Rep. 3

TOMMY ROULSTON 3rd Year Rep.

BOB ANDERSON Council Rep. N HEC. McFADYEN 2nd Year Rep.

JIM TAYLOR



COL. F. A. STEWART DUNN Honorary President



RONNIE HOLMES President



A. W. MATHEWS Honorary Vice-President

THE PHARMACY CLUB

Another successful year, enjoyed by the Pharmacy Club, has just drawn to a close.

The development of a feeling of good-will and co-operation among the students in this faculty, during the year, may be to a large extent attributable to the success of this Club.

Away to an early start, the Club this year boasted an active membership of almost ninety per cent. of the students registered in Pharmacy.

Monthly supper meetings with guest speakers, and other entertainments have again represented the principal form of activity promoted by the Club. Speakers who have honored and assisted the Club during the year have included, the Hon. E. C. Manning, Dr. Irving Bell, Dr. W. H. Alexander, Col. F. A. S. Dunn, Prof. A. W. Matthews and Mr. Fred Heath. The subjects on each occasion have been of a very interesting and instructive nature.

The Annual Banquet held at the Macdonald in the Spring was acclaimed the largest and most successful ever held by the Club. This event, combined with the previously mentioned supper meetings, two informal parties and an evening hike and weiner toast have constituted the Club's activities for the year.

The Club is very much indebted to Hon. Pres. F. A. S. Dunn and Hon. Vice-Pres. Prof. A. W. Matthews for the very active interest they have shown in the Club throughout the year, affording it advice and assistance in every way possible.

The capable and energetic executive were assisted and encouraged at all times by the unsurpassed co-operation of every member of the Club.

We, who now hope to enter the world of business, take with us many pleasant memories gained through our associations with one another in the Pharmacy Club, and we hope that those coming behind will benefit as we have learning to realize more the true value of friendship and the many experiences to be gained during its acquirement.



RONALD GAUNCE Vice President



BILL McCALLA Secretary Treasurer



AMY COGSWELL ALAN McCULLOUGH Press Rep. Senior Rep





FRED BROWN Sports Rep.



WILF CARRINGTON

muriel aston

BOB BAILEY

PHYLLIS BREWSTER

GORDON BUCHANAN

CHARLIE CAMERON

WILF CARRINGTON

JEAN COGSWELL

BETTY COOK

Jack Creighton

Hilda Crook

Howard Crosman

Lester Darby

MARIE DIXON

MARGARET DUGGAN

JACK DUNLAP

KEITH ELLIOTT

nick ewasiuk

Ben Higgs

Herb. Hollingsworth

Mervyn Huston

James Coutts

Angela Keat

Eileen Keir

Donald King

EARL LANE

CHARLIE LAYCRAFT





ROSS MARSHALL

BILL MITCHELL

HAROLD MOORE

WILLIAM McCATHIE

JACK McCAFFREY

KEN McDERMID

GEORGE McFADZEAN

KINNAIRD McKINNELL

CARL NAVALKOWSKY

HARRY OLSEN

WILFRED POXON

VERN PRICE.

ed. Richards

Norman Smith

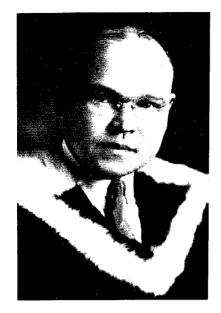
George Walker

Rose Wannop

Annual Banquet

AT THE

MACDONALD



DEAN J. A. WEIR, K.C. Honorary President



JOHN McNEILI President

LAW CLUB

CLASS '36

KATHLEEN B. BINGAY, B.A.
WILLIAM T. BEGG, B.A.
BERNARD M. BERCOV
DOUGLAS C. BURY
THOMAS J. COSTIGAN, B.A.
ROGER L. COUGHLIN, B.A.
J. ROBERT ENMAN
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PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"Amicus Plato sed magis amica veritas" -- Aristotle.

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PROGRAMME OF MEETINGS

GENERAL TOPIC: 1935-36:

"MY PROFESSIONAL FAITH"

NOVEMBER 13

WILLIAM ROWAN: "Men, Monkeys and the Modern Mentality"

DECEMBER 11

H. J. MacLEOD: "The Social Aspects of Science."

January 15

W. G. HARDY: "Hellenism: the Restless Mind."

FEBRUARY 12

STANLEY SMITH: "Modern Alchemy."

MARCH 11

G. A. ELLIOTT: "The Economist in Modern Society."



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PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta was organized by a group of students and members of the staff in May, 1912, and held its first public meeting on October fourteenth of that year in Athabasca Hall when the first president, Mr. James Adam, delivered a paper entitled "The Supermoralism of Nietzsche." The Society has thus completed twenty-four years of continuous existence. In all two hundred and thirty-two papers have been read to the members of the Society and the public.

The aim of the Society, as stated in the constitution, is to stimulate interest in philosophical problems—"philosophical" being interpreted in the broadest possible manner. But in the past few years the Society has taken upon itself the task of conducting an essay contest open to all undergraduate students in the university, and has provided prizes totalling a minimum of \$175 a year for the three best papers. The Society hopes to extend its activities along these lines but is necessarily checked by the size of its income.

The six papers delivered before the Society during the past year attracted large audiences, so that interest in the efforts of the Society does not seem to be declining.

It is pleasant to think that the Philosophical Society is ready to enter into its silver jubilee year in as healthy and as flourishing a condition as at any time in its history.



DR. R. L. RUTHERFORD Faculty Representative



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AUDREY BLACK

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

A University is commonly considered to contain within its ranks the critical and progressive units of each of the fields of man's activity with which it is concerned. In the S.C.M. we find this critical and re-interpretative attitude applied to the religious sphere.

The life of Jesus is re-examined intensively in small study groups to discover what application it has to the modern student.

Through the media of week-end Conferences, General Meetings, Firesides, Short and Long-term Study Groups, and Sunday Services the Movement seeks to keep abreast of modern trends in politics, economics, international affairs and religion; and by so doing to enable the student who desires a vital philosophy of life to orientate himself in a rapidly changing world.

Due to our linkage with the National S.C.M. and the World Student Christian Federation we were fortunate in the visits of our General Secretaries, Mr. Beverley Oaten and Miss Margaret Kinney; Dr. Geoffrey Allen of Oxford; Dr. Richard Roberts of Toronto; Prof. King Gordon of Montreal, and Rev. Clifford Grant of India. Our own faculty has given us invaluable leadership and advisory assistance.

The unusual number of local S.C.M.'rs who were able to attend the world-wide gathering of students at the Quadrennial Conference held in Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays is only one indication of steady progress during the past year in spite of disappointments and errors.

Spring Camp, held at Fallis, immediately after exams, will be the closing event of this year's activities and the impetus for those of the next.



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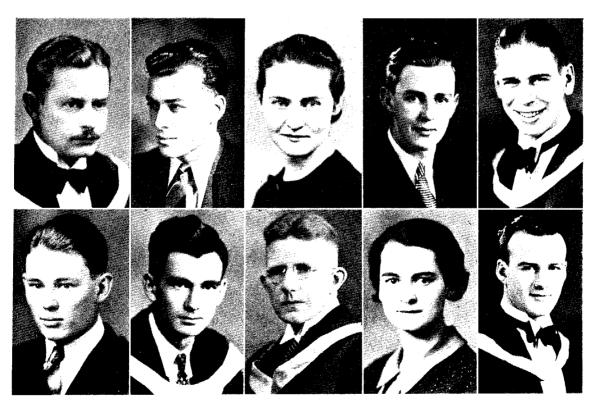
FDDIE WING President

The Architectural Students' Club

For many years the students in the Department of Architecture had cherished the desire of having a Club of their own, but their number has never been large enough to warrant the existence of such an organization. At last the opportunity came with the opening of the session 1934-35. The number of students in that Department reached the peak of 17, and as a result, the Architectural Students' Club came into being.

Then came the year 1935-36, which marked another milestone in the advancement of the Club. Under the direction of an enthusiastic executive, regular meetings were held in which architectural subjects of current interest were presented by well-known speakers.

This year the Club boasts the largest graduating class ever hearalded from the Department with a total of six members.



JACK CAWSTON ROSS STANLEY

LORNE BURKELL JOHN STEVENSON

MARG FINDLAY BRUNO TEMPLIN

GEORGE LORD JEAN WALLBRIDGE

EATTY MacDONALD GORDON WYNN

The Mining and Geological Society









Dr. A. E. CAMERON

AL. MILLAR

CECIL ROPER

BILL LOVE

The Mining and Geological Society has enjoyed another prosperous year with its ever increasing membership reaching a new high mark. Since the inauguration of this Society in 1914, the affiliation with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy has enabled the members to obtain the monthly bulletins of the Institute at a nominal fee and also to compete for the various prizes offered by the Institute and its Branches.

All the meetings of the Society were excellently attended, due probably to the splendid student papers presented, dealing with mining and geological problems at points throughout the Dominion: such as Britannia Mines, Pioneer Mine, B.C.; Lake Athabasca, Sask.; and Lamaque Mine, Quebec.

The Society was honored this year with the presence of Mr. William Armour, Technical Advisor to Sir Montague Barlow, at one of its Friday fortnight meetings and on another occasion by the presence of Mr. E. J. Carlyle, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

A memorial meeting was held towards the end of the year in honour of Dr. D. B. Dowling and an account of his works on the plains of Alberta was given.

The Society wish to convey its appreciation for the efforts and advice of Dr. Cameron, our Honourary President, and other members of the faculty who helped to make this year so successful.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The world today is in a state of social unrest, with everything in question and nothing sure. The depression continues to manifest ever widening repercussions. With many new issues confronting us, it should be the duty of every citizen to inform himself about current political and economic issues and the problems which arise out of them. The Political Science Club endeavours to help the student do this. During the year the Club has had speakers who had definite messages for the students, both on solutions of our economic problems, and the conditions which arise from them.

The Club operates under the Students' Union and thus every student is entitled to be an active member. It fulfills an important function in adding practical and current information to the more academic type offered in the lecture halls. It is to be hoped that this will develop the type of leadership a university should offer, during times of social change similar to the present.



ELVIN SPENCER President

OSLER CLUB









DR. IRVING BELL

EDDIE HOARE

The Osler Club was originally formed with the purpose of perpetuating the memory of Sir William Osler, the great Canadian physician. It is composed solely of members of the graduating class in Medicine and its chief function is the promotion of the discussion of pathological subjects, case histories and historical essay.

During the year many interesting and instructive papers, dealing with the latest trends in medical thought and new discoveries in the field of Medicine have been presented by the students.

The Osler Club, in offering such a fine variety of excellent papers has fulfilled its function most successfully this year, and has proven to be of great interest and value to the final year Medical Students.

ECONOMICS CLUB

Fascism, Communism, Party Politics, the Troubles of Imperialistic Wars and the Sins of High Finance, all came in for their share of discussion at the Economics Club during the past season. The papers, given by the student members at the monthly meetings this year, gave evidence of much extra work by their authors and were always followed by free-and-easy discussions.

This year the Club can look back on seven seasons of activity and the popularity of the papers and the discussions has been such that a number of the graduates of the club have now formed an Alumni organization which has met regularly during the past winter. The Club is able, this spring, to present a prize to the student obtaining the highest standing in Political Economy 1. This is the second time the award has been made available and marks the conclusion of a most successful season.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. G. A. Elliott

Prof. Andrew Stewart

Prof. H. W. Hewetson Mr. G. H. Craig

Mr. R. W. Hamilton

STUDENT MEMBERS

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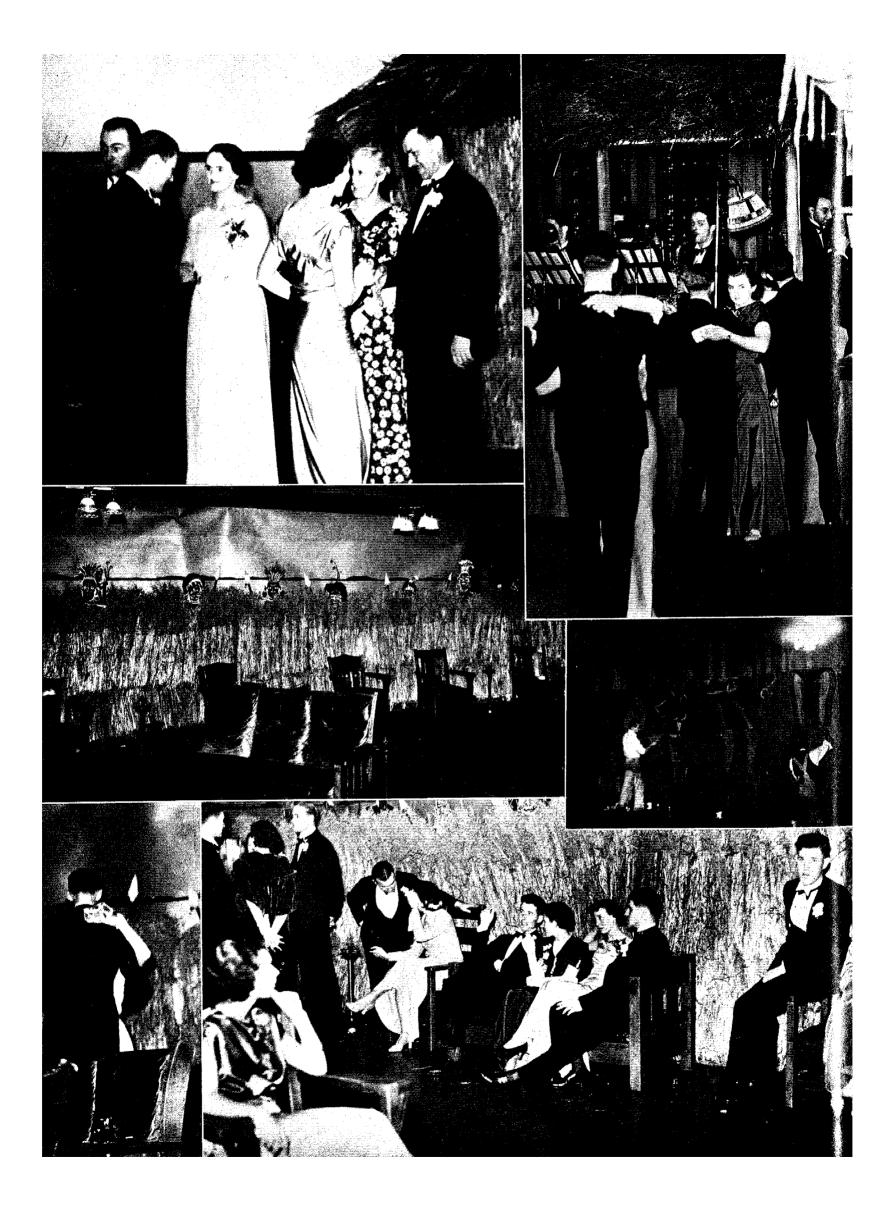
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A Bigger and Better Prom « « Paul Malone, NBC staff announcer « « surprised Jean? « « evidences of real enjoyment « « Marg Irving, John McLennan, Lloyd McKay, amusing Audrey Michaels « « the cannibals gather for the feast and grimace at the dancers « « Henry Ward in the stockade « « an old Tahitian custom, rubbing noses « « Colin Gordon poses for one « « Prom decorations under way « « Audrey and John Brown « « Pete McAulay looking on « « Haughton Thompson, John Corley, and Keith Thomson enjoying a cigarette.



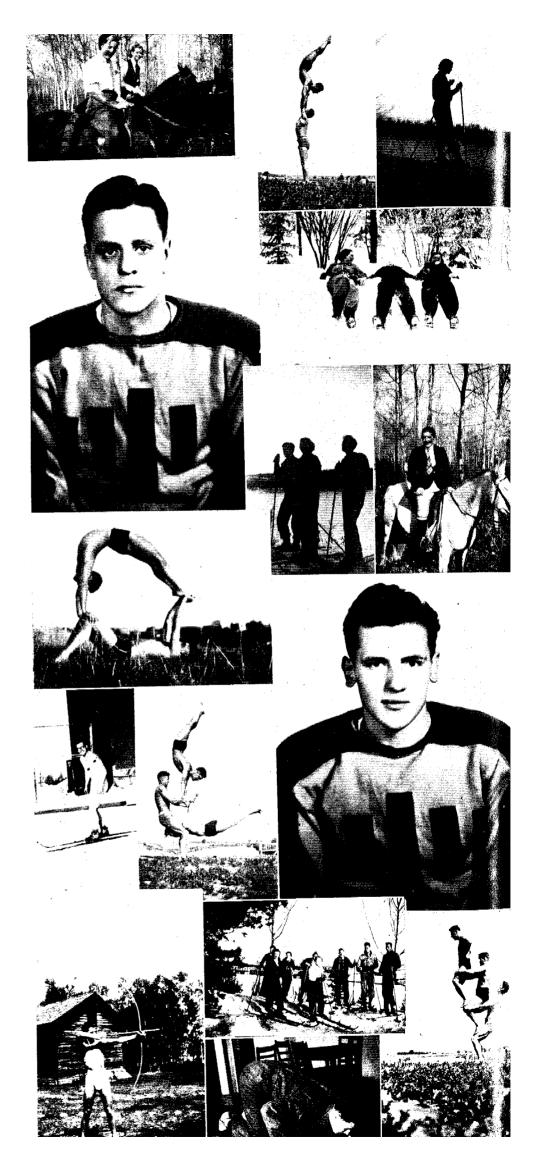






The receiving line « Paul Malone getting ready to broadcast « « the stockade « « Jack Cawston and Fatty Macdonald hard at work « « who is this enjoying a tete-a-tete? « « weary dancers resting in the stockade « » more of the terrific crowd « « Art Thompson, the man in charge « « Lois Whitby sitting one out with Dr. Wallace.

The Early Fall « Helen Spreull and Billy Ferguson « Don Thexton and Bob McDonald « silhouette « « a soft resting place « « the Indian in me « « oh hardy pioneer « « triplets « » top of little suicide « « what price victory « « opening night at the rink « « the four horsemen « « Tri Delts about to have a spot of tennis « « those men again « Varisty versus the old boys « Wilf Hutton and Art Kramer in different colors.









The Varsity Band which has really been good this year « « a residence gambling den « « intermission to enjoy esquire « « riotous living « « what under pinning « « the Soph reception « « the rook has a fever « « Geology Lab « « weary Meds « « Phi Kapps about to retire « « Armistice Dance « « Freshettes in Pembina « « a fine figure of a man « « a skicycle built for two « « such tender care « « close harmony « « Commerce Class « « what a lovely girl and so coy « « Xmas train to Calgary « « Barbara Van Kleeck arising and Barb Jarman's foot « « pleasant fellow « « Pete Levesque has capable shoulders « « pop we hope « « midnight snack « « roof of St. Steves.

Whoa! eight Amazons and a male

« Professor Nichols at Memorial

organ « a scene from one of the

Inter-Year Plays « « looks like a pickle

bargain « « Kay Beach sporting her

roses of recognition « « a scene from

the follies-Bergere—or is it? « «

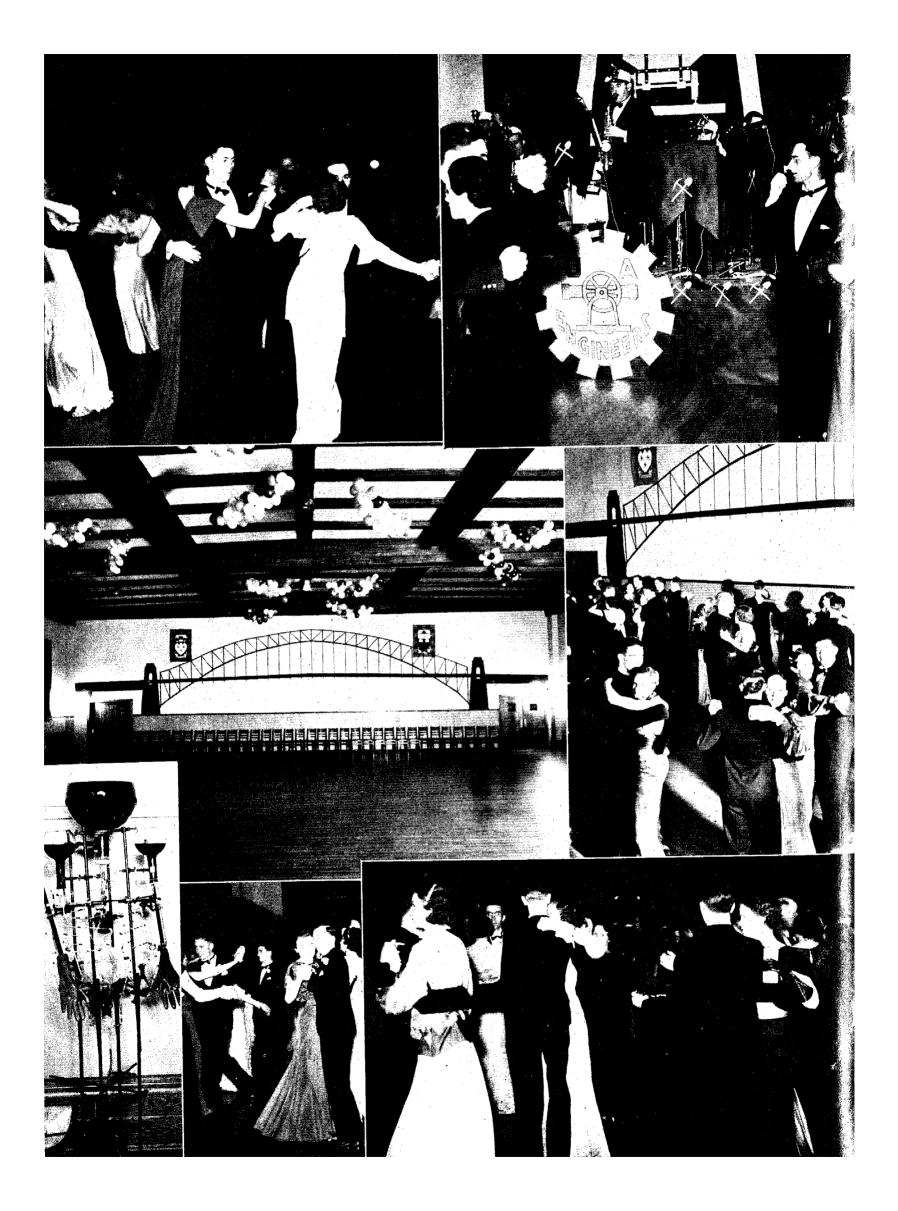
to bad Harper! too bad! something

really should be done about it « «

Jack Stewart on the verge of a fadeout.



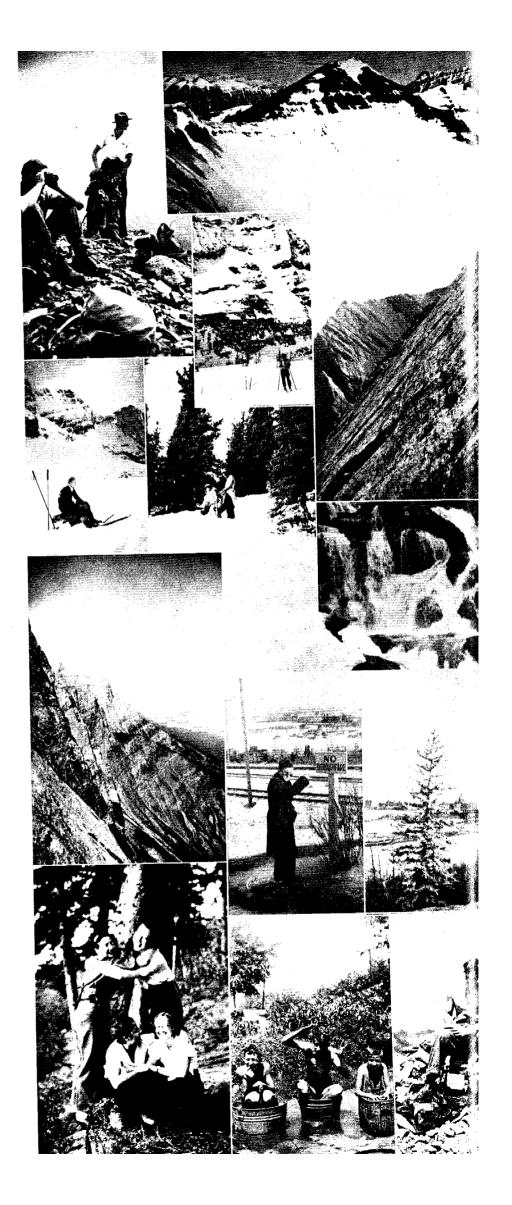






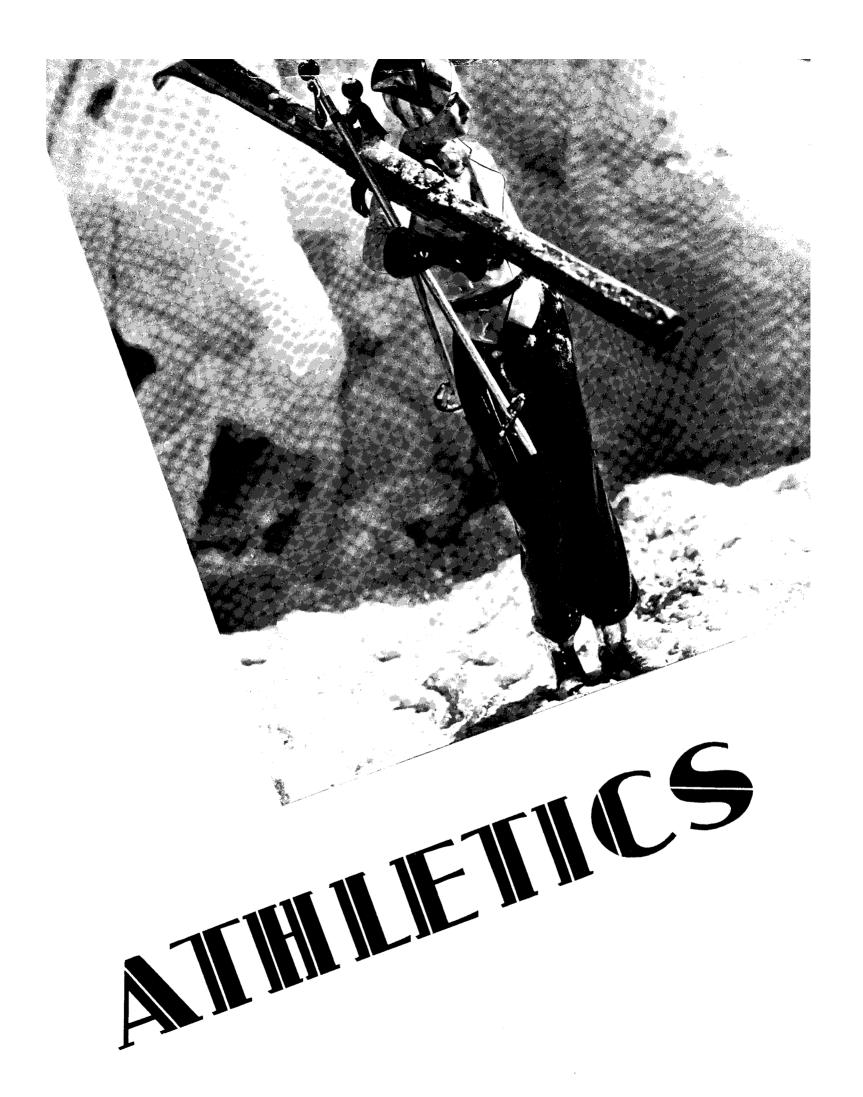
The Undergrad « « Ken Clarke and Sheila Stewart « » John Bowman and his pick and shovel men « « the Brooklyn Bridge « « the death ray really made havoc with those balloons « « more of the dancers « » Doug Burke and Jessie Skene, George Casper and Kathie Moore « « the chemical man « « Frank Peters taking his exercise « » Bert Corey looks surpised.

Bringing things closer in the wideopen spaces « « a good hill for that
summer skiing « « by a waterfall « «
no thoroughfare « « we wonder how
he got there « « distant view of the
Parliament Buildings « « a sprucey hug,
we would say « « three men in three
tubs « « the Frosh Frolic featuring
Mickey Mouse « « a section of the
crowd at the Frosh.



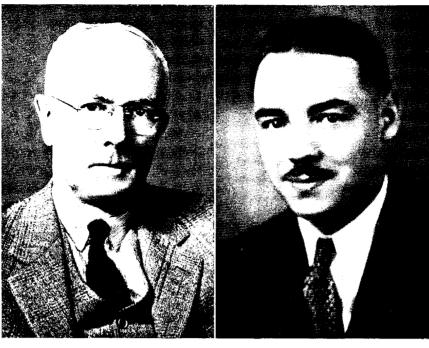


ATHILETICS



executives





DEAN E. A. HOWES Honorary President

HERB GALE

MEN'S ATHLETICS

The past year has been noteworthy for the manner in which it has brought home the necessity for widening the sphere of intercollegiate competition. The rugby team was faced by a team strengthened by American imports. The hockey team was refused admission to the city league and was handicapped all year by the difficulty of obtaining suitable competition. In basketball the indecision and inconsistency of league officials has been a continual source of worry to team officials. Intercollegiate competition seems the most popular solution.

Interfaculty sports have reached a new high this last year. Competition was keen in all branches of sport. More individuals took part and better balanced teams resulted.

A combination of intercollegiate competition for senior teams and an extensive program of interfaculty competition would seem the only sound athletic policy to be pursued.



CLARENCE WEEKES
President
Soccer

DON THEXTON
President
Swimming

NO

ARCHIE MCEWEN
President
Inter-Faculty Hockey

BOB GIBSON President Inter-Faculty Rugby

BOB PROCIOR

Primident

Golf

DR TOM CLARKE President Inter Fac. Basketball



MISS M. PATRICK Honorary President

AMY COGSWELL President

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The year 1935-36 was a very successful one as far as Women's Athletics were concerned. Much of this success was due to the competent and enthusiastic managers and to the encouragement and help given by Miss Bakewell and the Honorary President, Miss Patrick.

Intercollegiate competition was held in track, tennis, basketball and swimming. The weather interfered greatly with track and tennis. The hockey team travelled for the first time in a number of years.

House League basketball enjoyed a successful season with four teams competing. The swimming club had much the largest membership in its history.

The year has been one of steady progress in the direction of a complete program of intercollegiate competition and augurs well for the success of next year's activities.



MARY McBETH Manager House League Basketball

BEA GILLESPIE President, Track

HELEN JAMIESON President, Swimming

MARGARET McDONALD President, Tennis

BARBARA JARMAN President, Badminton



CHUCK HEMMINGS

RAY GILHAM

BOB McDONALD

DICK STAPELLS

DON THEXTON

THE ROOTERS CLUB

The primary object of the Rooters Club is to arouse student interest and enthusiasm in Inter-Varsity sports, and by their success in this object, to show the athletes that the students are behind them.

This year the Club has attended not only Rugby Games, but also Hockey and Basketball Games and on each occasion a varied program of cheers and yells has indicated the success which the Club has attained. The introduction of "tumbling" into the cheer leading was one of the many features inaugurated by the Club this year, and was greeted with considerable enthusiasm.

The Club this year consisted of four members comprising two teams; the first represented by Chuck Hemmings and Don Thexton and the second by Ray Gilham and Dick Stapells.

Among the suggestions that might lead to further improvement in next years Rooters Club are: firstly, the organization of a "cheer" section and secondly, a better knowledge of the yells by the students, which would result in even greater support to the leaders by the student body. With the hope that these suggestions will be carried out, the Club looks forward to an even greater success in the coming year.



ARTHUR ERICKSSON

RONALD HORNER

hugh ormsby

MARK BEAUCHAMP

THE TRAINERS CLUB

The Trainers Club has been in existence for the past six years and is composed largely of students in Medicine. The present club is composed of six members, four of whom are fifth year students in Medicine, one a fourth year student and the other a student in Agriculture who has had previous training with St. John's Ambulance Society and has thus proved a valuable asset to the Club.

The Club was originally formed with the idea of acting as trainers for the Rugby teams, preparing the players for games and attending those games to take care of any injuries which might occur. This service was then extended to the Hockey teams thus continuing the activity of the club throughout the winter season. The Club was not only represented at the home games of the respective teams, but also travelled with the teams to be present at their games away from Varsity, here rendering them a similar service.

This year the Club was very active during the Rugby season and rendered the players a great deal of valuable service. However, the Hockey team this year formed a squad of their own, not employing the Trainers Club owing possibly or the inability of the Club to have representatives present at all of their practices, due to lack of time on behalf of the members of Trainers Club.

The Club would like to extend a word of appreciation to Bill Murray and Bill Pryde for their excellent help especially during the pre-season Rugby training.

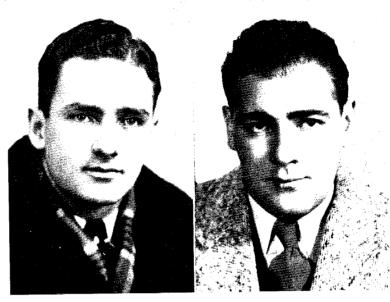
New students in the faculty of Medicine, or in the later years and any other students who are interested in this line of work, will be very welcome to join the Club in the coming year. It is an opportunity to "Put what you learn into practice."

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JAKE JAMIESON Coach



GUY MORTON President

MAC HALL

SENIOR RUGBY

"Jake" Jamieson, our new rugby coach, proved himself this fall to be, not only a highly qualified man to handle football on the University campus, but also a true sportsman and a gentleman.

He came here, as any coach would, hoping to put out a strong squad, only to find that most of Alberta's old reliables, such as Len Park, Jock Cameron, and many others, had graduated. In spite of such odds, Jake not only banded together a group of inexperienced men and moulded them into a well-balanced team, but he acquired the admiration and respect of the individual players, and has become a figure long to be remembered as emblematic of real sportsmanship.





BILL MURRAY Trainer GUY MORION Captain





A number of valuable men were injured during the early part of the season; among them were, Denovan, Masson, Hutton, Pryde, Willis, Britton, Clarke, and Palethorpe.

Mac Hall, and his assistant, Bill Pryde, as managers of rugby, handled the affairs of the team very capably. Only the players and those intimately associated with football can appreciate the work and worry involved in managing the rugby team; and would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mac and Bill for all they've done in this regard.

Most of the 1935-36 squad will be back in the traces again next fall, and, with the hopes of a renewed Inter-collegiate Rugby League, are looking forward to a banner season in 1936-37.

HI-GRADS 10 VARSITY 2

Uncovering surprising line strength the well-balanced Edmonton Hi-Grads finished our first game on the long end of a 10-2 score. Ernie Stevens and Art Kramer were outstanding on the visitor's line-up.

In spite of the fact that it was the first game of the season the Varsity boys put up a fine showing. The Golden Bears line-up for this game was as follows: Moodie, Wynn, Burke, McLennan, Warshawski, Zender, Wilson, Hutton, Rule, Gordon, Scott, Morton, Palethorpe, Millar, Prowse, Hackett, Blades, Storey, Peters, Robertson, Irving, Woyewitka and MacMillan.

BRONKS 26 VARSITY 0

Although the Bronks had a decided edge in the play from the start, it took them until late in the third quarter to make a major score. Up until that time the Varsity boys, through sheer pluck and determination held the Calgary to a 3-0 score.

Taking advantage of added experience and weight, the Bronks broke loose in the fourth quarter to pile up the remainder of their twenty-six points.

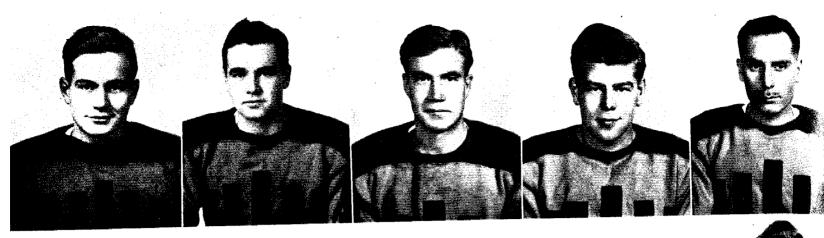
PETE GORDON

PETE RULF BILL SCOTT

BOB ZENDER

nick woyewitka





BLIMEY HUTTON

HARPER PROWSE

IAN ROBERTSON

bill moodie Hartland perlson

SASK. HUSKIES 27

ALBERTA 1

As a result of their victory in this game the University of Saskatchewan squad retained the Hardy Trophy which is emblematic of the western Inter-collegiate championship.

It was a clean game, characteristic of inter-collegiate sport, packed with long passes, wide-open end runs and thrills.

Pete Rule was, as usual, the shining light for the Golden Bears. He was outstanding in every play, both offensively and defensively. He carried the ball for most of Alberta's gains and was in on nearly every tackle.

BRONKS 40 VARSITY 10

In the final game of the provincial series the Calgary Bronks defeated the less experienced Varsity team 40-10.

Fine interference and tricky open field running accounted for most of the visiting team's 30-point lead. Fighting gamely with their backs to the wall the Varsity squad was forced to bow before the heavier and more able Calgary team.



DON IRVING GORDON WYNN





GORDON WILSON AL MILLAR





One can't help admiring the pluck and intestinal fortitude the Varsity boys displayed in this game; and the sportsman-like manner in which they took the punishment which football involves.

HI-GRADS 10

VARSITY 7

Although leading for the major part of the game the much-improved Varsity squad weakened in the last quarter, and the Hi-Grads went over the line for the winning touchdown in the closing minutes of play.

Varsity's line proved to be much stronger than in previous games, holding the opposition several times when the Hi-Grads were in scoring position.

Outstanding for the Bears were: Nick Woyewitka, Bob Zender, Pete Gordon, Tom Blades and Blimey Hutton.

DON STOREY JOHN McLENNAN

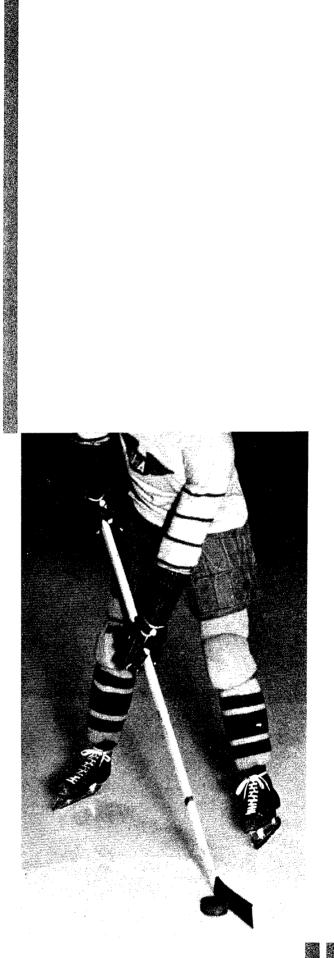
JACK McMILLAN

ED. LEVESQUÉ

JAY BURKE



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JACK TALBOT Coach

MEN'S SENIOR HOCKEY





MEN'S SENIOR HOCKEY

Senior Hockey has just experienced another successful season on the University Campus.

This year a student playing coach, Jack Talbot, has had charge of the team, and much credit is due to him and his players for retaining the Halpenny Trophy, the symbol of Intercollegiate hockey supremacy.

The team was built around a nucleus of outstanding hockey talent on the Campus; among the foremost players being Captain Bill Scott, Jack Talbot, Bill Stark and Jack Dunlap. The club suffered greatly in the loss of five promising freshmen at Christmas time, due to academic standing.





"SHORTY" TALLMAN JACK DUNLAP AL MILLAR BOB CRUICKSHANK

MEN'S SENIOR HOCKEY

The Hockey Club was forced out of the Senior Provincial Hockey league this year due to lack of financial backing and the difficulties met with, in the problem of travelling. In spite of this, a series of exhibition games were staged with Intermediate teams in Edmonton and surrounding towns, giving the team plenty of opportunity to develop and display its talent. A four game series with the University of Saskatchewan was held during the latter part of January and the first part of February. The series was characterized throughout by its excellent brand of hockey and closely contested games. Of the Inter-collegiate





MEN'S SENIOR HOCKEY

games played in Edmonton, Alberta succeeded in winning one with a score of 3-1 and tying the second with a score 3-3. In Saskatoon the position was reversed, Saskatchewan winning one game with a score of 4-3 and tying the second with a score of 3-3, thus losing the series to Alberta by the slim margin of one goal.

If given the support it warrants, and strengthened by the very promising class of freshmen this year attending Varsity, Senior Hockey will not only be booming next year on the Campus, but will be an asset to the Institution.





JACK TALBOT Coach



MARY HEWITT President

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The Varsity Co-eds have had a very successful season this year. The league consisted of three teams, the Rustlers, the Muttarts and Varsity. Both games played against the Rustlers were closely contested but on each occasion the Rustlers managed to gain the most goals. Inclement weather prevented the scheduled games with the Muttarts from being played.

One out of town game was arranged this year which was very closely contested. This game played at Red Deer against the Red Deer Amazons ended in a draw, the Amazons scoring the tieing goal in the last minute of play. It had looked like a sure victory for the Co-eds.

Mary Shore and Ruth Hazlett turned in stellar performances on the defence, while Marg Findlay who guarded the "nets" proved herself well worthy of her position. Alice Macdonald, Mary Hewitt and Thelma Barley on one forward line are showing good results from their two years training together, while Barbara Burns also with the team last year, along with three new players, Helen Rose, Audrey Stevenson and Marian Chesney, have offered the opposing team plenty of competition on all occasions.

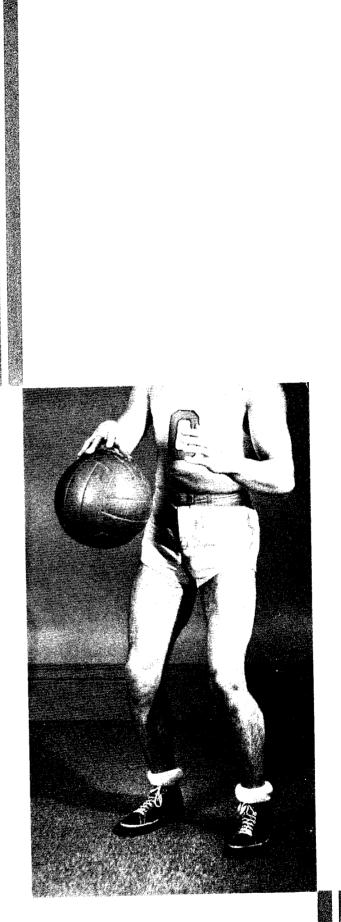
Special credit is due also to Coach Jack Talbot who contributed much time and effort to the team.

MARY HEWITT MARG. FINLAY THILMA BARLEY



HELEN ROSE ALICE MACDONALD AUDREY STEVENSON RUTH HAZUIT MARGARIT McDONALD MAE CHESNEY MARGARET STONE

basketball









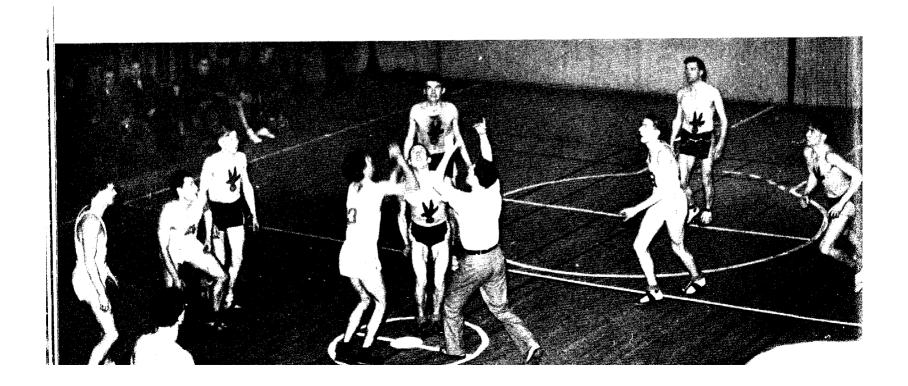
FRANK LAYTON Manager



JAKE JAMIFSON Coach

Men's Senior Basketball

With the majority of last year's team back, and the vacancies filled by Kiewel, Dean, Thompson and Walker, the Basketball team this year proved to be one of the strongest on the Campus in years, and also a strong contender for the Provincial title.





JOHN SHIPLEY

JACK LEES



The Provincial League as originally outlined this year failed to materialize, resulting in Varsity meeting the Raymond Union Jacks in a home and home series for the championship title. In both games, which were closely contended and hard fought, Varsity was defeated by a small margin.

Easily proving themselves to be the strongest team in the Northern part of the Province, the team also travelled to Calgary where they defeated both the Calgary Wildcats and the Calgary Normal School teams by decisive victories.

Much credit is due to the coaching of Jake Jamieson for the high calibre of the team. He not only improved the ability of the former stars and new men but also introduced a new system of play which proved to be much superior to any previously used by this team.

Despite the difficulties encountered in trying to arrange games, particularly the play-offs, Basketball may be said to have enjoyed one of its most successful years on the Campus.

CLAIR MALCOLM

HAROLD RICHARD

FRED KIEWEL

JACK THOMPSON

GEORGE WALKER

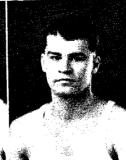
EARL DEA!





















WOMEN'S SENIOR BASKETBALL

Women's Senior Basketball has just completed another successful season. Success of the team was due both to the able coaching of Jake Jamieson and to the splendid co-operation among the players.

Competition was exceptionally keen this year. Intercollegiate ties were closer knit when Alberta met Saskatchéwan and retained the Cecil Race Trophy, emblematic of Western University Ladies' Basketball supremacy.

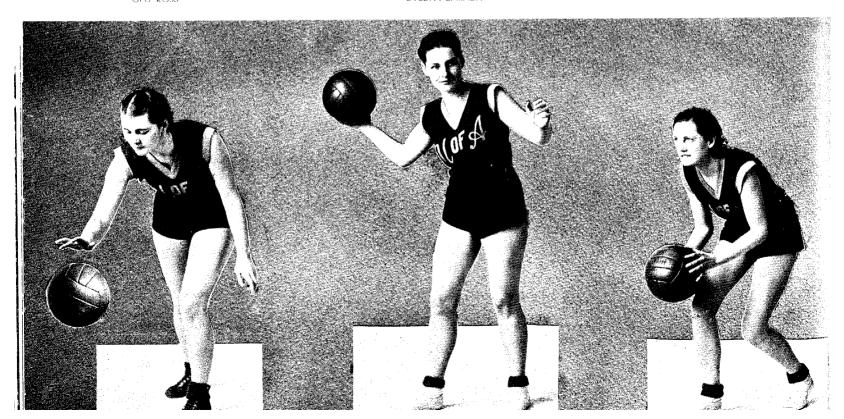
The team also entered the City Intermediate League composed of two other teams, the Imps and the Comets playing two complete schedules. In the first the teams finished on an even standing, but in the final round Varsity lost out to the Imps in a hard founds to a meet the competition of the complete schedules.

Imps in a hard fought game.

The ancient custom of playing the Profs was revived this year, the Co-eds proving their supremacy in this field by emerging victorious with a score of 25-19.

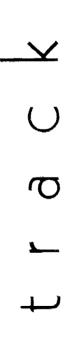
The season just ended may be summarized as one noted for its achievements and financial success, and for a greater interest and support shown by all concerned.

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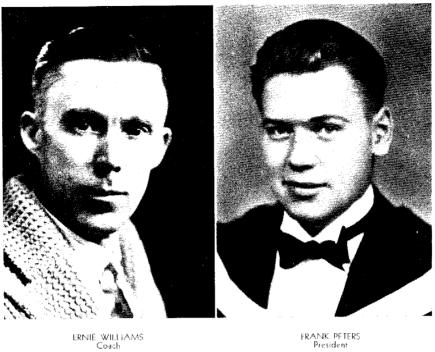


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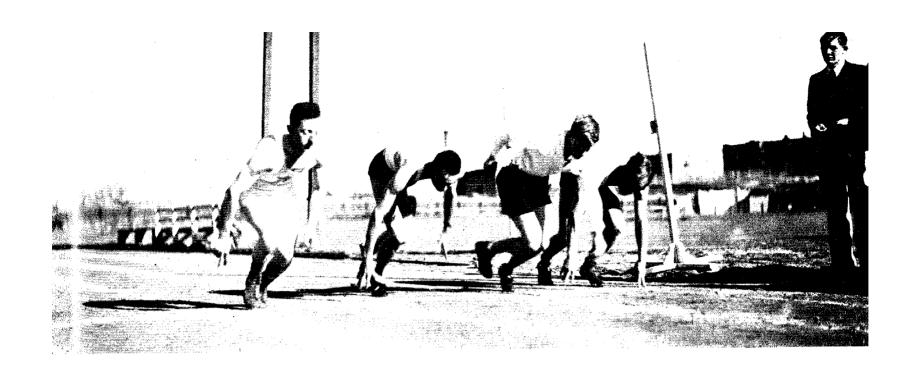




MEN'S TRACK

The Inter-faculty Track Meet, held on Saturday, October 12th, was outstanding this year, both for the enthusiasm shown, and for the number of new records established. The Arts faculty took the lead with an aggregate of thirty-six points. The individual championship went to Claire Malcolm, with a total of twenty points. Pete Prokopy and Ian Cook combined to set a new high jump record, when they tied at five feet ten and one-fifth inches.





MEN'S TRACK

The W.C.I.A.U. Meet was held at the University of Alberta on October 24th. Manitobal defeated Alberta and Saskatchewan to gain possession of the Cairn's Cup, when they broke four records to reach a total of fifty-five points. Alberta was second with 50 points, and Saskatchewan gained 39 points. Claire Malcolm, Alberta's individual champion for the third consecutive year, was awarded the Riley Track Trophy.

Owing to inclement weather, the cross-country race for the Kerr Trophy was not held this year and so the trophy was not awarded.

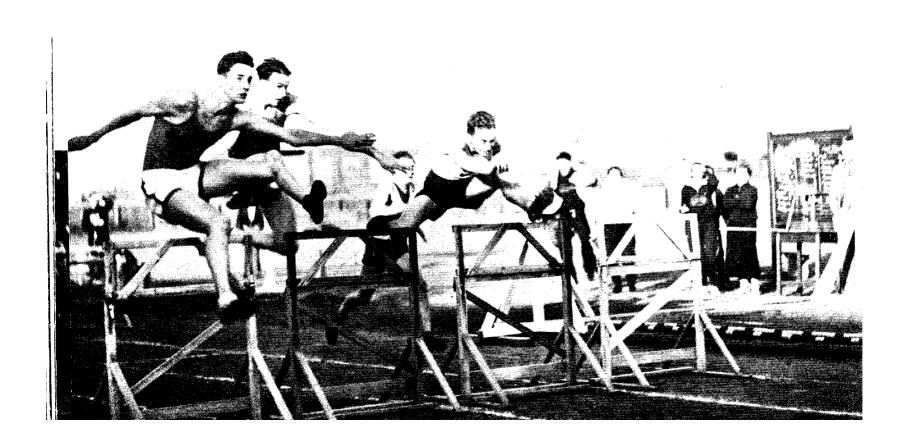


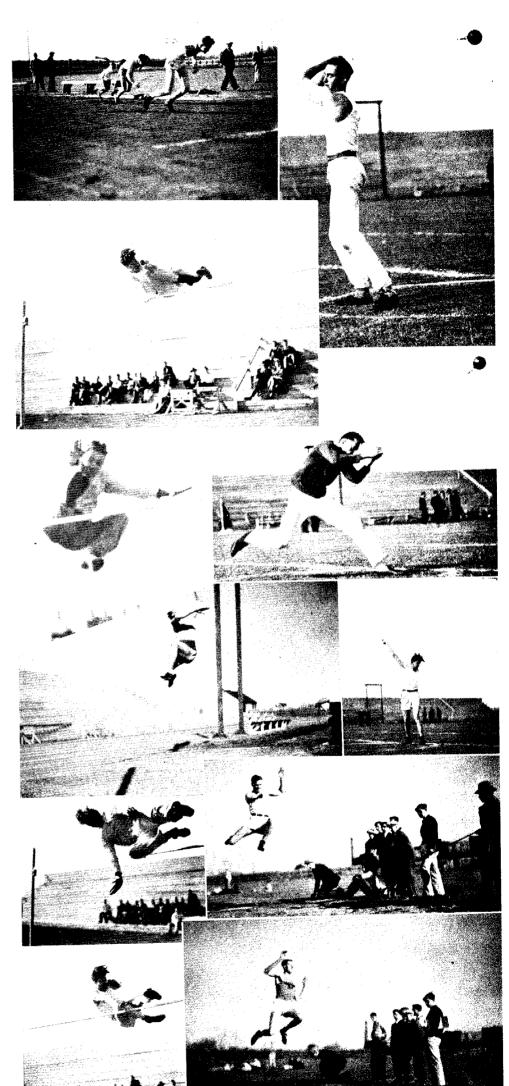


IAN COOK

Winners of Events Inter-fac Track Meet

Event	First	Second	Third	Distance or Time
High Hurdles	C. Malcolm, Ag.	P. Propkopy, Sc.	D. Menzies, Art.	17.7 sec.
Shot Put	N. Campbell, Sc.	C. Malcolm, Ag.	D. Shillington, Dent.	33.27 ft.
Half Mile	J. Dewis, Com.	P. Campbell, Med.	F. Peters, Com.	2-8 4/5
220 yards	J. Nichols, Arts	B. Gammon, Arts.	B. Smith, Med.	23-5
Run. Broad Jump	G. Walker, Arts	P. Prokopy, Sc.	C. Malcolm, Ag.	20-575
High Jump	P. Prokopy, Sc. I. Cook, Arts		D. Shillington, Dent.	5-10 1/5
One Mile	F. Peters, Com.	A. Piercey, Sc.	O. Staples, Arts	4-57 2/5
100 yards	J. Nichols, Arts	P. Prokopy, Sc.	G. Walker, Arts	10-3
Discus	C. Malcolm, Ag.	J. Patching, Sc.	D. Shillington, Dent.	96.2
Javelin	C. Malcolm, Ag.	G. Tuttle, Arts	G. Garbett, Sc.	122:75
Hammer Throw	G. Tuttle, Arts	N. Campbell, Sc.	C. Malcolm, Ag.	85 ft.
3 Mile	F. Peters, Com.	O. Staples, Arts	A. Piercey, Sc.	17-22 3/5





Start of the half mile « « Tossing the weights « « lan Cook clears, with ease « « close up « « Dick Shillington with the weights « « Tony Stubbs vaulting « « Neil Campbell throwing the discus « « George Walker jumping.



ERNIE WILLIAMS Coach

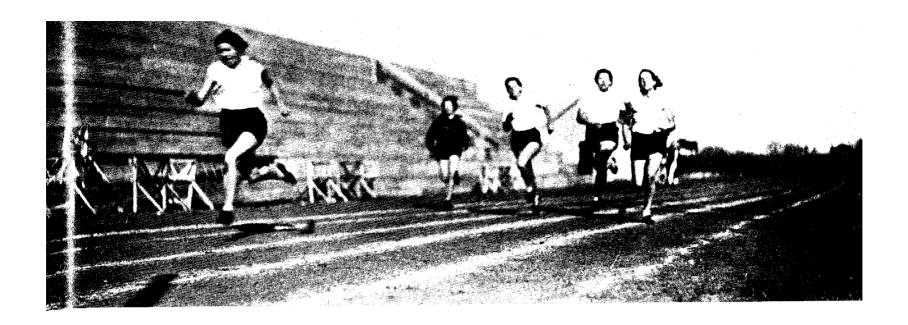
BEA GILLESPIE President

WOMEN'S TRACK

After a week of strenuous practice on the field and track, the women athletes of the University co-operated with the men's team to hold the inter-faculty track meet. Winners of this meet represented the University at the Intercollegiate track meet which was held here in November. At the inter-faculty meet, Beatrice Gillespie, Irene Barnett, Joan Hudson and Jennie Filipkowskie placed in the track and jumping events while Nellie Thrasher won the field events. Individual honors were won by Beatrice Gillespie with a total of eighteen points.

These winners were then subjected to another week of strenuous training under Coach Ernie Williams prior to the arrival of the track teams from the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.





WOMEN'S TRACK

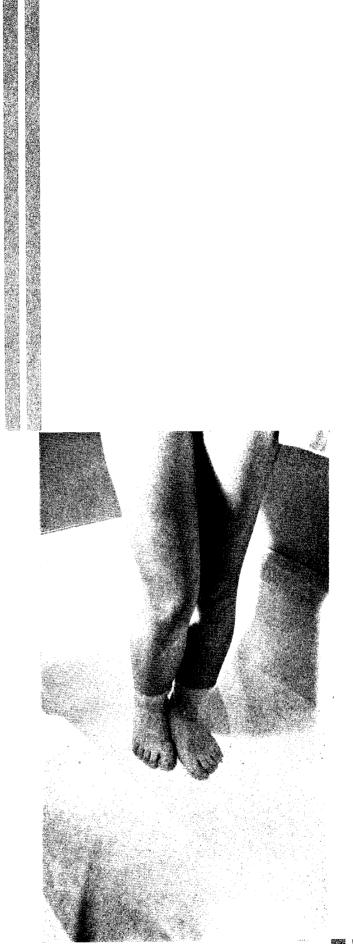
The Intercollegiate meet was held on Thanksgiving day and a splendid crowd turned out. Several previously established records were smashed in both the men's and women's events. On the track Eleanor Honeyman and Isabel Fallis of the Manitoba team were successful in winning first and second place in all the sprints; Helen Ross of Manitoba and Irene Barnett of Alberta placed in the high jump; Muriel Vincent of Manitoba and Nellie Thrasher of Alberta won first and second respectively in the field events; and Bea Gillespie of Alberta and Eleanor Honeyman of Manitoba placed in the broad jump.

The Manitoba women's team with a total of forty points succeeded in capturing the Rutherford Trophy, Saskatchewan placed second with twenty-one points, and Alberta third with twenty points.

In the evening a banquet was given in honor of the visiting men and women teams.



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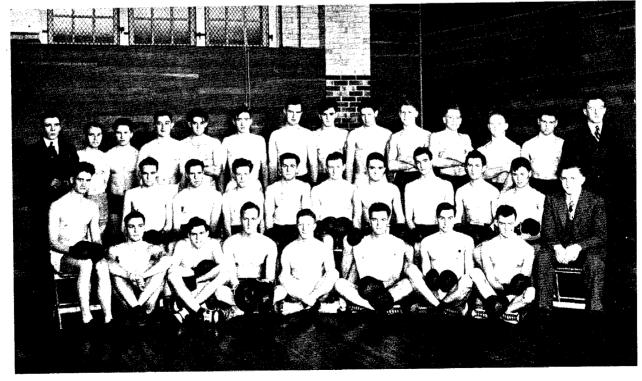
WALLY BEAUMONT Coach



INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM

Boxing and Wrestling Club

Although the Boxing and Wrestling Club was highly successful in 1933-4 and in 1934-5, the honours accumulated this year have completely outshone those of the two former sessions. Under the careful management of President John Bartleman, Secretary Lou Goodwin and Wrestling Representative Pasnak, the membership has again increased considerably. During the year, Boxing members competed with great success at Gibbons and a very successful Inter-faculty meet was later held at Athabasca Upper Gym. The year ended brilliantly with a Tournament in which the University of Saskatchewan boxers were beaten in three out of four bouts by Coach Wally Beaumont's carefully trained warriors. Two out of three boxing bouts against local talent were also won by Varsity. The wrestlers were not so fortunate, winning but one bout out of four against Saskatchewan. Athletic Boxing A's were won by: Rod Pike, Earl Buxton, Ed. MacLachlan Graham Jones, Lou Goodwin, Denny Hogan, Bob McCullough, Reg. Dowdell and Mel Taylor, while Inter-fac. crests were awarded to Warren Henkler, Neil German, Lorne Maddin, Dick Stapells and Bob Ohlson for Boxing. Wrestling A's went to Tom Patching, Joe Pasnak, Jack Wicket and Laddie Schevchin, while an Inter-fac. crest went to Don Bark for Wrestling.



BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

TENNIS

For the fourth consecutive year Alberta emerged triumphant in the intercollegiate tennis competition with Saskatchewan. The matches this year were played on Saskatchewan courts and when the last point had been scored the standing was: Alberta 5, Saskatchewan 2.

Alberta was represented in this competition by Amy Cogswell, Marg Hutchinson, George McFadzen and Bill Stark. This team was chosen as the result of the tennis tournament held soon after Varsity opened.

Due to the postponed opening of University the season was a very short one. However competition was keen and all the events were well contested.



GEORGE McFADZEN

BILL STARK



AMY COGSWELL

MARGARET MCDONALD MARGARET HUTCHINSON

Tennis is one sport in which intercollegiate competition has proved extremely successful. The yearly competition between Alberta and Saskatchewan for the Hammond Trophy has served to strengthen the bond of friendship between the two Universities and it would be a great stride forward if it again became possible to include Manitoba and British Columbia in these annual competitions.

SOCCER CLUB



The 1935-36 season saw more interest than ever before being taken in Soccer football. Inter-faculty Soccer appeared on the Campus again, after an absence of several years.

Unfortunately the early onset of winter prevented the league schedule from progressing very far. One Inter-faculty league game was played, Arts vs. Ags. ending in a draw, the score being 1-1; also two outside games were played with Scona High School, Varsity losing the first and winning the second, the score being 3-0 in both games.

The Inter-faculty league was composed of three teams; Arts, Ags., and Com.-Med.-Dent.-Law. Managers of these teams were, Cosburn, Ure and Fraser. Coach Jack Convey, was in charge of the league, assisted by President Clarence Weekes.

The season ended with the Annual Supper and election of officers.

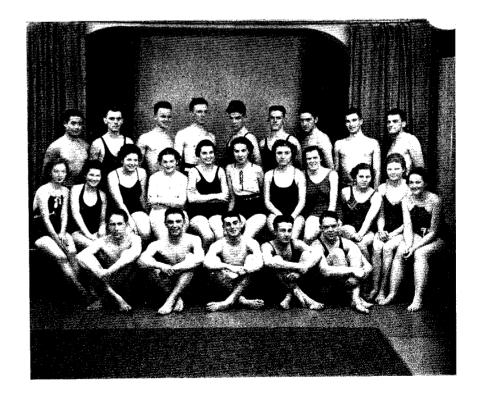
THE SWIMMING CLUB

The Swimming Club, under the competent presidencies of Don Thexton and Helen Jamieson, has just completed another successful year. In spite of very poor, overcrowded, facilities, especially those of the men, there has again been an increase in membership.

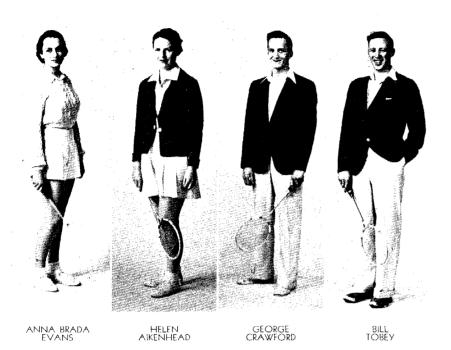
Last year's ambition was realized, when the swimming team this term travelled to the intercollegiate meet, held at Saskatoon on March 2nd. Representing Alberta were: Helen Jamieson, Phyllis Mullen, Betty Dick, Rosamund Dobson, Don Thexton, Bob Graham, Pat Rose, Dave McKerricher and Jack Bergmann. Varsity went down to defeat before both Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Saskatchewan winning both the Men's and Women's titles.

However, our hopes for the future are very high, as this year's team will be almost intact next year, and has gained considerable experience. Also, with the possibility of a coach next year and perhaps a larger pool, a more intensive training program will be feasible.

The Swimming Club looks back upon one very successful year and forward to another.



BADMINTON CLUB



The Badminton Club has completed one of its most successful seasons. With the reduction of the fee the membership has nearly doubled. The membership has now reached forty.

The Club team, containing as it did some of the leading players in the Province, won an inter-club competition with the Edmonton and Inglewood Clubs, dropping only one match.

The annual tournament was held early in February and the contestants turned in some of the finest badminton ever seen on University courts. As a result, two new champions, Doreen Clapperton and George Crawford, captured the singles events.

FENCING CLUB

Spring term '36 has seen the happy inauguration of a University Fencing Club, under the combined leadership of Mr. Frank Wetterbury, "Maitre d'Armes," and Eliot Cohen, president and general inspiration.

Whether owing to a vestige of the Romantic Quest among us, or in hopes of revenging student honor some dark Friday evening, in the Upper Gym, foils against badminton racquettes, for the notorious and wholesale victory of the Faculty in the Christmas Exams, the Club has proven a remarkable success.

With a capacity membership of 38, its meetings have been held every Monday and Friday in Athabasca Gym, to say nothing of frequent unofficial battles up and down Residence Corridors.

A tournament is being held before the end of the term; we hope that it is to be the first of many annual bouts— and that this new and interesting venture in the realm of student sports will continue, in the future, with the vitality of its inception.



FRANK BRINK

ELIOT COHEN,

PAT WHITE,

FRANK WETTERBURY



INTERFAC HOCKEY 1935-36

RENTIERS BRADLEY

McFADYEN McLAREN

COSTIGAN FORTIER

OATWAY WALLACE

The 1935-36 Season was a successful one for Inter-faculty Hockey. Both Leagues were fortunate in making an early start and the schedule was well underway before Christmas. At the commencement of the league nine teams were entered, four in the "B" and five in the "A" League. A reorganization of the "A" League was effected in January, reducing the number of teams to four by uniting the Arts with the Ag-Com-Law aggregation and having the Arts and Med players who had previously played on the Arts team go to the Med squad.

In the "A" League the Engineers and Pharm-Dents ran an even race and completed the schedule with the latter only three points ahead. The Ag-Com-Law-Arts, although a strong team, were never quite able to keep in the race and finished in last place. The Meds, however, were the surprise of the season, starting rather weakly they gradually gained strength, completed the semi-finals with Science dragging behind and on their bolstered courage defeated the Pharm-Dents in a two out of three series to win the Inter-fac. crown. These "A" playoffs were the best played in some time, with excellent hockey and large crowds of enthusiastic supporters present.

In the "B" section the Engineers led the League continually and finished far ahead of their opponents. Next in the race were the Arts and the Med-Dents tied for second place, while the Ag-Com-Law-Pharm finished in the cellar. The Med-Dents led the Arts through the semi-finals but the Engineers were too strong for them in the finals and the Science boys won the "B" championship.

Thus another year of Inter-fac hockey was completed, a successful season of fine hockey and good sportsmanship.



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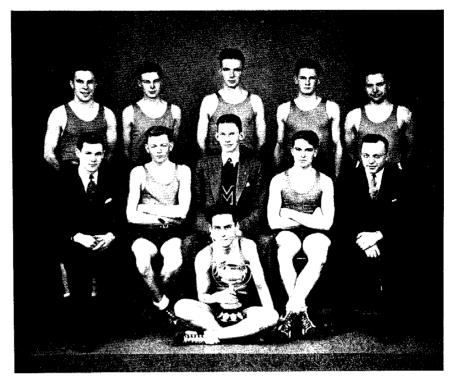
BRÓWN OATWAY

WILSON OHLSON

Interfaculty Basketball

This year interfaculty basketball enjoyed a greater number of teams in the league, and an enthusiasm and interest which meant much for the game. Eight teams were represented, Agriculture, Arts, Freshmen "A" and Freshmen "B", Law, Medicine, Pharm-Com and Science. The Freshmen "A", Medicine and Science were particularly strong and had fast-playing well-balanced teams.

Playing a twenty-eight game series, the Freshmen "A" and Science teams tied for first place and the Med team stood third. The Freshmen "A" and Science teams played a best two-out-of-three series for the championship of the league and the Freshmen emerged victorious by winning the first and third games.



B. GAMMON G. WALKER Coach

d. Bain K. Balderson

D. PICKETT T. CLARKE President H. JOHNSON Captain

g. moore o. reinhard

G. McLEAN P. KING Manager

House League Basketball



GWEN WHITE MARG DUGGAN MARG REID MARG CLAYTON EDITH HUGHES

House League basketball, under the direction of Mary Macbeth, has completed a successful year; successful in the good sportsmanship and genuine enjoyment of the game shown by all participants.

Four teams, Comets, Crescents, Arrows and Nurses competed in a series of interesting games. The Crescents, after having lost a close contest to the Nurses in the early part of the season, completed the remainder of the season undefeated and so became the holders of the Bakewell Trophy for 1936.

Players on the winning team were: Gwen White, Marg Clayton, Edith Hughes, Amy Cogswell, Marg Reed and Marg Duggan.

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LT.-COL. F. H. STRICKLAND, A.D.C. Officer Commanding

u. of A. Contingent C. O. T. C.

RECORD OF ACTIVITIES, 1935-36

With an enrolment of 43 officers and 192 other ranks the U. of A. Contingent of the C.O.T.C. commenced its 21st annual training season on October 3rd, 1935.

Coincident with the "coming of age" of the Unit, National Defence Headquarters at Ottawa authorized the issue of a new officer type of uniform for all cadets. This is a signal honour for the Contingent since it is the first Unit to be so equipped in Canada.

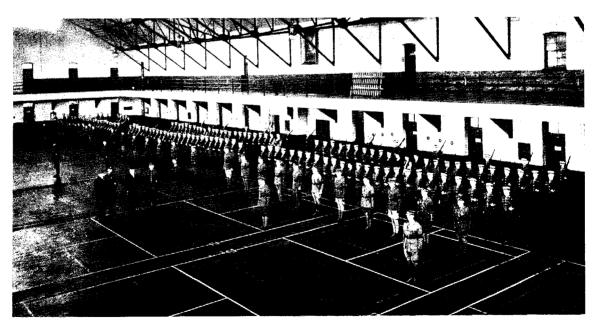
SUMMARY OF TRAINING

Training was somewhat handicapped owing to the fact that the University opened a week later than usual. In addition to this, winter closed down about three weeks earlier than is normal. Thus the period of training outside was reduced to about 50 per cent. of its usual length. Mounted Cavalry drill could not be completed, and the Machine Gunners were unable to conduct their annual firing practice on the ranges.

Despite these handicaps the Unit has made excellent progress and all ranks were highly complimented by Brigadier W. B. Spry, O.B.E., V.D., D.O.C., M.D. No. 13, on the occasion of his annual inspection.

During the year training was inaugurated in Artillery and in Military Engineering. The Unit has, thus, presented candidates for examination in every Arm of the Service for which the War Office offers certificates. No other University Contingent in Canada has attempted so ambitious a programme of training.

In this connection, it is of interest to note that, in 1935, 43 per cent. of the entire training strength of the U. of A. Contingent obtained either an "A" or a "B" certificate. The average percentage of



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successful candidates in all other University contingents in Canada was less than 15 per cent. of their combined training strengths.

All arrangements had been made to inaugurate the first Annual Unit Dance in the spring of 1936. This, together with the Officers' Annual Mess Dinner, was cancelled on account of the death of His Majesty, King George V.

The practical portion of the "A" and "B" Certificate examinations was held on February 8th and 15th. Of 150 candidates who underwent examination at this time 126 were successful.

On February 15th the Unit was inspected by His Honour, Colonel W. L. Walsh and Brigadier W. B. Spry, O.B.E., V.D., District Officer Commanding. 205 officers and other ranks were present. The Inspecting Officers complimented all members of the Unit on the smartness of their appearance and on their steadiness on parade.



MAJOR P. S. WARREN 2nd in Command

The Annual Unit Dinner was held in St. Joseph's College after the Inspection. His Honour, the Lieutenant Governor, who is Honorary Colonel to the Unit, the D.O.C., examining officers and Dr. Wallace were guests of honour.

On March 10th and 11th 146 candidates sat for the written portion of the "A" and "B" Certificates. The results of this examination are not yet to hand.



Back fow: MAJOR A. WEST, MAJOR J. K. LAWSON, MAJOR P. S. WARREN, MAJOR A. E. CAMERON.
Front fow: CAPT. J. W. SCOTT, DR. WALLACE, HIS HONOUR, COL. W. L. WALSH, BRIGADIER W. B. SPRY, O.B.E., V.D., LT. COL. E. H. STRICKLAND.



HIS HONOUR, COL. W. L. WALSH, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta and Honorary Colonel of the Unit.

INSTRUCTORS

As in former years, most of the instruction in the various Arms of the Service has been given by members of the Unit, with the never failing assistance of our Permanent Force Instructor, Q.M.S.I. J. O. R. Evans, M.C., P.P.C.L.I.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF INSTRUCTORS:

LtCol. E. H. Strickland "B" Certificate.
Advice D. C. Warren B. Certificate.
Major A. E. Cameron Military Engineering.
Lieuts. F. J. Blue, S. Johnson Cavalry.
Lieuts, A. F. Buckham, W. S. Zeigler - Artillery Survey.
Lieut. J. R. Ower, SgtInstr. T. S. E. Whittaker, R.C.S., Signals.
Lieut, J. R. Ower, 3gtInstr. 1. S. L. Williaker, K. S. L. Machine Guns
Lieut. R. E. Follinsbee Machine Guns.
Lieuts. Johnson, Martyn, Sutherland,
DS AA AAclachlan Viusketry.
Lieuts. G. E. Stanley, C. A. Weekes Medical
C-1 N/ A Coprov Bugle Band.
Sgt. W. A. Comby Lieut. J. J. Stewart Quarter Master Stores.
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"A" AND "B" CERTIFICATES, 1935

The following candidates were successful in obtaining War Office Certificates in March, 1935:

CAVALRY

"B" Certificate: Lts. R. M. Pearson, J. E. Poole, R. W. Peel. 2nd Lts. C. L. King, J. W. Stafford, J. G. Armstrong. C.S.M. J. Constabaris.

"A" Certificate: Lt. J. R. C. Carter. 2nd Lts. G. W. Webster, J. Drumheller. C.S.M. J. B. Campbell. Sgt. W. G. Taylor. Cpls. G. M. Fee, P. H. Hervieux, F. A. Madilf. Cadet A. J. Beauchamp.

ARTILLERY SURVEY

"B" Certificate: Lts. A. F. Buckman, J. W. Dallamore. 2nd Lt. M. C. Edwards.

"A" Certificate: Cadet H. N. Hewitt.

SIGNALS

"B" Certificate: 2nd Lt. R. F. Ohlson. "A" Certificate: 2nd Lt. S. R. Miller.
Sgts. C. F. Pattenson, F. J. Heath,
D. F. Kobylynk.

Cpls. D. C. Jones, M. Yates.

Cadet G. D. Carson.

INFANTRY

"B" Certificate: Lt. L. Mathieson. R.S.M. H. M. Roche.

Sgts. R. W. Fisher, E. Neilsen, B. A. Ower, B. H. Sosinsky.

"A" Certificate: Lt. A. N. Whiteside. 2nd Lt. N. Campbell, R. E. Folinsbee. C.Q.M.S. T. A. I. C. Taylor.

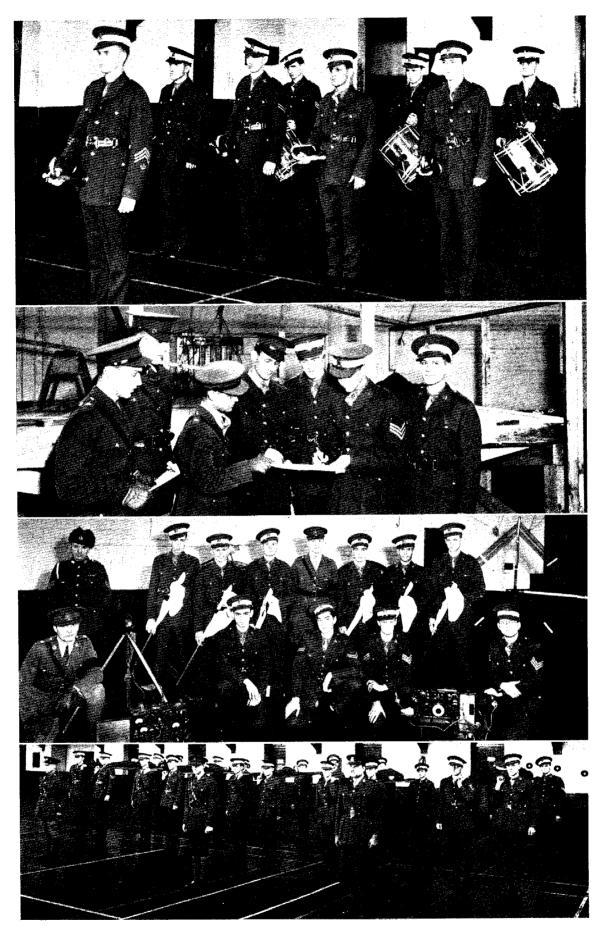
Sgts. E. R. Borgal, R. McG. Taylor, J. D. Allan, D. J. Burke, P. E. Cote, N. A. Morris, W. G. Morrow. Cpls. L. O. Bradley, G. A. Badger, D. S. McArthur, M. Satanove, J. L.

Yampolsky. Cadets G. N. Cormack, M. Donald, A. W. Fraser, L. D. Publicover,, F. G. Swanson, J. R. Washburn.

MEDICAL

"B" Certificate: Sgts. L. A. Quirk, T. J. Sullivan. Cpl. J. R. Berry.

"A" Certificate: Sgt. McL. Young. Cpls. J. J. Porter, W. A. Reed, J. D. Wallace. Cadets C. G. Craig, W. S. Hartroft.



BUGLE BAND

ENGINEERS

SIGNALLERS

MEDICAL PLATOON



Q.M.S.I. J. O. R. EVANS, M.C., P.P.C.L.I. P.F. Instructor

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Unit again gratefully acknowledge the Scholarships offered by the Alberta Military Institute for the cadets who obtain the highest marks in the written portion of the "A" and "B" Certificates.

The winners of these Scholarships as a result of the 1935 examinations are:

"B" Certificate-Value \$50.00, Corporal L. A. Quirk.

"A" Certificate— Value \$25.00, Cadet McL. Young.

R.A.F. AND R.C.A.F.

The following past members of the Unit were accepted for commissions in the Flying Corps in the spring of 1935:

Capt. R. C. Procter (R.C.A.F.) Lieut. R. C. Davis (R.C.A.F.) Lieut. J. W. Dallamore (R.A.F.) Cpl. D. C. Williams (R.C.A.F.) Cadet J. A. Gordon (R.A.F.)

COMMISSIONS IN N.P.A.M. UNITS

During 1935-36 sixteen members of the contingent were granted commissions in Non-permanent Militia Units.

COURSES ATTENDED BY MEMBERS OF UNITS IN 1935

m.s.c. (at Calgary): Major P. S. Warren.

Signals (at Camp Borden): 1st year training, Sgt. F. J. Heath. 3rd year training, Lt. J. R. Ower

C.S.A.S. (at Calgary): "A" Wing, C.S.M. T. A. Gander. "B" Wing, 2nd Lt. R. E. Follinsbee

AWARDS FOR BEST SHOT, RIFLE CLASS

"A" Coy., Cadets H. S. Watts, J. Roberts.

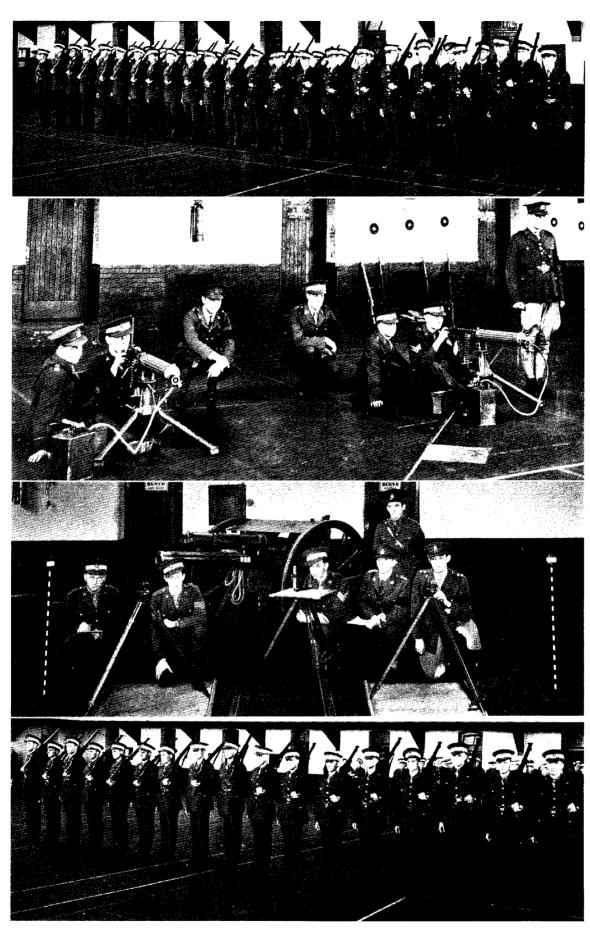
"B" Coy., Cadet W. E. Field, Sgt. W. G. Morrow

"C" Coy., Cadet I. C. Patterson, Cpl. B. R. Richards. "D" Coy., Sgt. R. McG. Taylor, Cadet E. M. Christie.

The results of the examinations are most gratifying, and all members of the Unit are to be congratulated upon the work which they have accomplished.

The standard which is set for the practical portion of the War Office examinations is quite high considering the limited training facilities which are available at the University. Despite this fact, a larger number of cadets were successful in passing this part of the examination than has ever done so before in the history of the Unit.

It is much regretted that the results of the written portion cannot be included at this time. The papers are, however, still in England.



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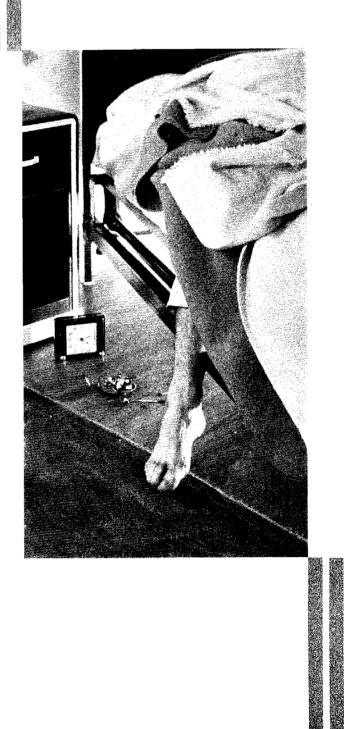
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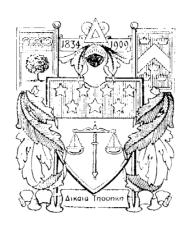
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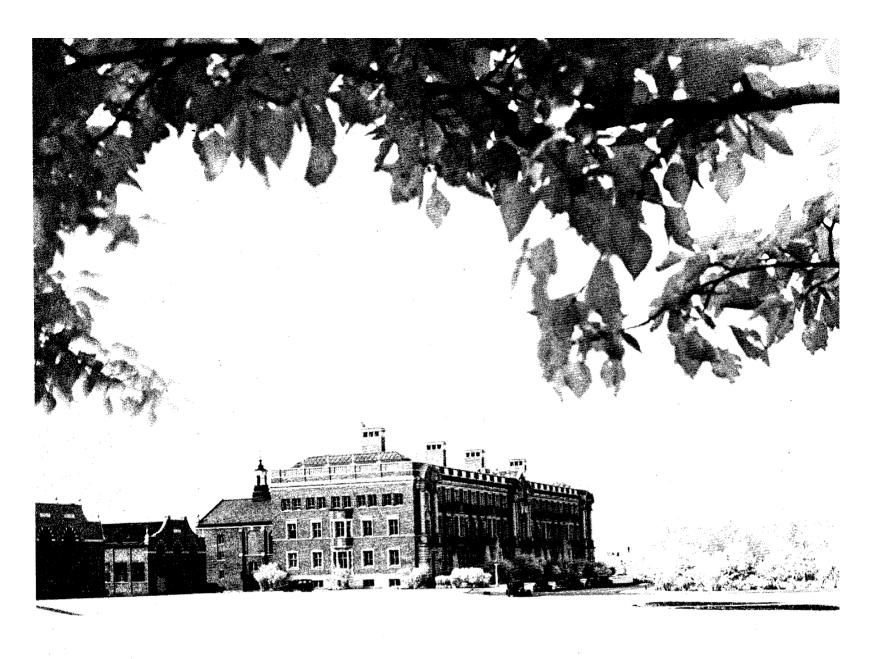
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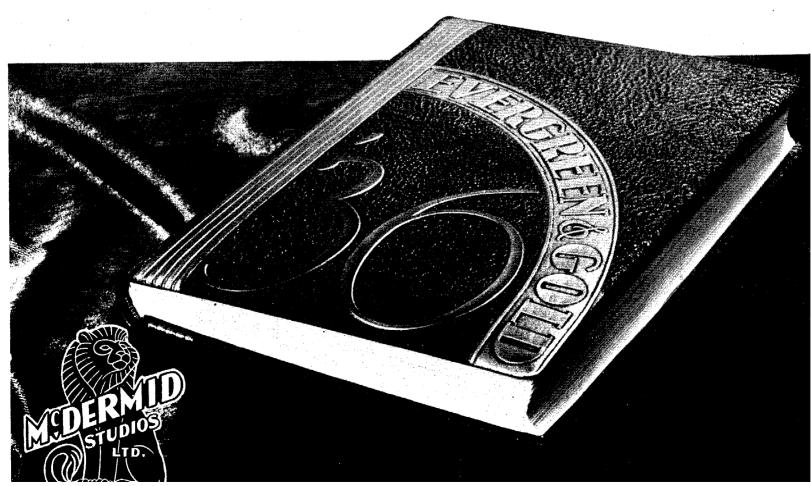
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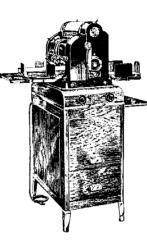
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There is a certain tendency In men of this profession To gently prod your tender paunch (Hall for instance) And force a full confession.

We then admit with sheepish grin (Yoke for instance) And ears of gentle pink, Of swallowing a mass of things (Barnhouse for instance) Of which you must not think.

The Medico is grave the while He does not fret or stammer, He takes unto himself a tool Which passes for a hammer (Stark for instance).

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It is only natural, perhaps, to believe that all things new are brighter, and probably best. The valedictorian, singing of time, wails the fleeting moment; the artist, painting beauty, depicts the maiden; the movies croon "Accent on Youth." Everywhere we are reminded of the glow, the hope, the ambition traditionally the heritage of youth. And with one accord we admire it.

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He pictures to one then and there In portraits unalluring (Fowler for instance) Large sections of the inner tube (Epstein for instance) In words not reassuring.

We quite forget the painful path On which our life depended. We quite forget the precepts true Which he then recommended.

We jog about from day to day Our tummey purs and a that, Our heart as well has its little spell But a man's a man for a that.

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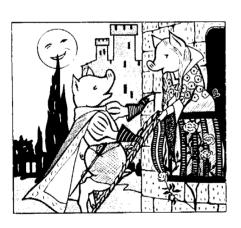
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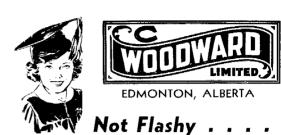
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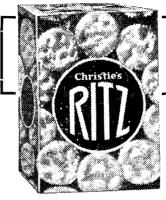
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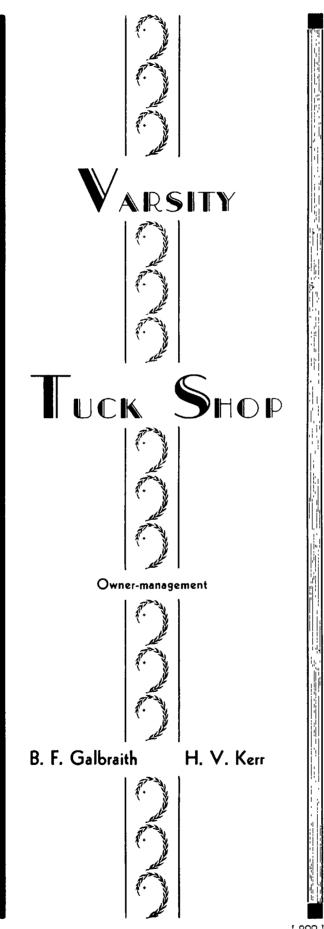
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And lo there were Freshettes and the world was cast over with gloom, and great was its misery

But the Lord took pity on his children and was much saddened at the plight of his peoples and the darkness which spread o'er the fields and the hills, so He said let there be things which are green (Viola Fox for instance) and it did cause him much displeasure that this was the best He could do, and so He went up into the hills for He did dislike a great deal this incapacitating bewilderment which struck down his Freshmen

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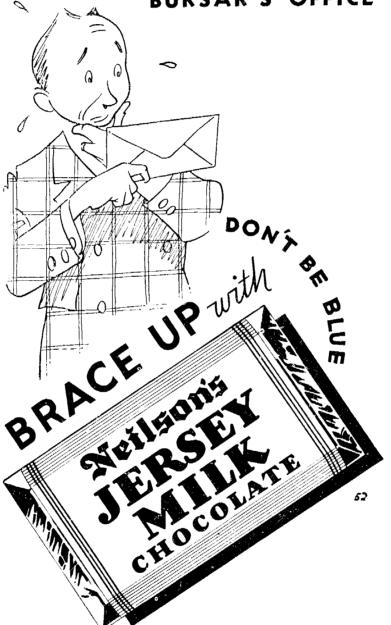
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Here is the paradox of a man seeking the easy way (all for instance) to an arduous life (Prowse for instance), the primrose path of pleasure (Pearson for instance), to eternal pain (Beach in the neck for instance)

Hence it has been necessary for purposes of convenience on the part of university authorities to classify all such parasites (Garrett for instance) who neither know (Corley for instance) nor care (Greene for instance) whither they are bound, in one conglomerate mass (Pembina for instance) and call it Arts. Thus it is possible to speak in courteous and refined terms (us for instance) of what in any other form of life would be regarded as a curious anomaly (Hugill for instance)

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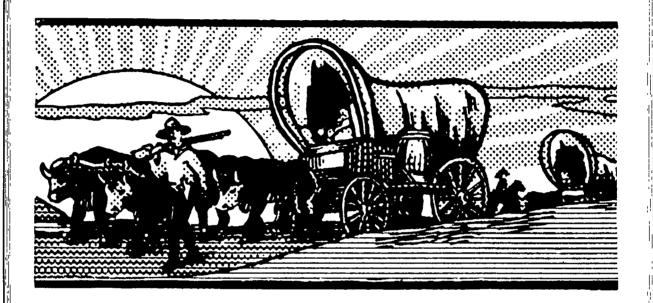
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